overnment Orders SIU Members To Return To Work

CWU CP — The Cana- ...ment has ordered ...s International Un- ...s of Canada ... its members "to ... to their ... work."

... was sent in a ... President Hal ... Minister ...

... said the walkout of sailors for a march on Ottawa today contravenes federal labor laws and violates SIU contracts.

The minister told reporters that if the illegal action ordered by the SIU had not been taken a satisfactory private settlement of the Great Lakes crisis might have been achieved.

Mr. MacEachen met reporters after the Canadian Labor Congress slammed the door shut on government hopes for a voluntary labor union settlement for the situation.

SAY NO HOPE

Rejecting "any thought" of a private solution the CLC accused the SIU of wrecking private negotiations by its "irresponsible, illegal and dictatorial" order to sailors to leave their ships for a protest demonstration in Ottawa.

In his telegram, Mr. MacEachen referred to instructions issued Friday by the so-called Seamen's Rights Committee of the SIU for the walkout and the march.

The telegram, addressed to Mr. Banks at SIU headquarters in Montreal as well as his suburban home there, said:

"You and the officers of your union must be aware of the fact that the directives issued in instruction bulletin No. 1, by the Seamen's Rights Committee contravene the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act through taking illegal strike action during the term of agreement. The government of Canada demands that you and the other members of the executive board obey the law of Canada and direct all members of your union to return immediately to their ships and to resume work."

SANCTIONS INVOLVED

Mr. MacEachen told reporters that there are sanctions against the SIU under the law and indicated that both ship owners and the government could take action against the union under them.

He added there has been no indication that shipping companies intend to act on their own account at the moment. Asked when the government might proclaim its special trusteeship legislation to take over the SIU and four other marine unions the minister said the cabinet had not yet decided when the law should be put into effect.

He indicated the cabinet may meet today on the problem.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1963 — 12 PAGES — SEVEN CENTS

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Home Announces New British Gov't

esigns Cabinet o Bury Party actionalism

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Lord Home Sunday night ...ed a Conservative cabinet designed to bury party factional- ...d create a new image for the elections which must ...in a year.

...ttish aristocrat, installed Saturday as Britain's prime ...r succeeded in the first step of a political tightrope act ...ing all major rivals for the job to serve under him ...government.

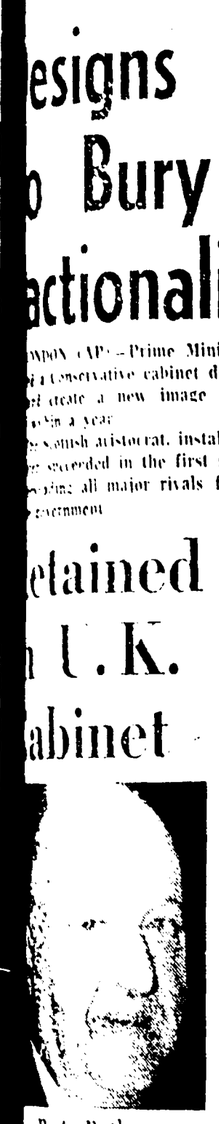
etained h U.K. abinet

Chief of these was Richard A. Butler who agreed to succeed Home as foreign secretary.

He also threw down a challenge to the Labor party opposition by creating a new post as virtual economic overlord and giving the job to Edward Heath, a vigorous young political craftsman. The labor party had already announced it will set up a similar post if it ousts the Conservatives in national elections.

Heath, a 47-year-old bachelor, was Home's deputy at the Foreign Office. He proved himself a skilful, if unsuccessful, negotiator when he handled Britain's attempts to enter the European Common Market.

His new job—described by Home as "part of the modernization of Britain"—is secretary of state for industry, trade and regional development and president of the board of trade. It combines responsibility for Britain's vital overseas trade and its ailing domestic economy.



R. A. Butler

RIVALS GET JOBS

Home put his three rivals in top jobs, thus avoiding offending their supporters and a new party split.

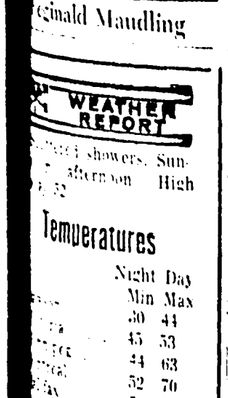
Butler will be the No. 2 man in the government as he was under Harold Macmillan.

Reginald Maudling, favorite of the young Tories in the House of Commons, remained as chancellor of the exchequer and a political force to be reckoned with in the next contest for the party leadership.

Lord Hailsham, whose political evangelism for the old Tory creed won him the backing of the party faithful in the hustings stayed on as science minister. He is also expected to play a large part in the government's plans for improving higher education, on which a royal commission will present a major report this week.

Rounding out the Home team is Selwyn Lloyd, an old party reliable who becomes leader of the House of Commons and takes on Heath's old title as Lord Privy Seal, giving him a seat in the cabinet.

Lord Hailsham



...ginald Maudling

WASHINGTON: Pres. Tito of Yugoslavia is greeted on the White House lawn Oct. 17, as he arrives for an informal but highly significant visit with Pres. Kennedy. L to r): Sargent Shriver, Pres. Kennedy's sister (hidden); Pres. Tito; Pres. Kennedy, and Mrs. Jovanka Briz, Tito's wife. —(UPI Telephoto).

Canadians Hit Large Jackpot In Sweep

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nineteen Canadians from Dartmouth, N.S., to Victoria, B.C., won more than $1,400,000 Saturday when their tickets in the last Irish Sweepstakes of the year paid off on the first three horses in the Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket, England.

Six Canadians won top prizes of about $50,000 each on Commander-in-Chief, winner of the English racing classic. Two of them were from Vancouver.

Five Canadian tickets were drawn on Principal, the horse which placed second to provide prizes of about $60,000 each, but one ticket was in the name of two Victoria residents under the joint nom-de-plume of Winter. They are Harry Lou Poy, president of a fruit and vegetable firm, and Mrs. Vivienne Thompson.

Seven Canadians collected about $30,000 each with tickets on Hasty Cloud, the Cambridgeshire favorite who finished third.

In all, 364 Canadian tickets were drawn on the 86 horses eligible for the race. Only 23 started, and holders of tickets on the 20 who ran out will collect prizes of $1,083 each. Holders of tickets on the non-starters will get smaller consolation awards, bringing the total Canadian earnings to more than $1,500,000.

MILKMAN MISSES

Milkman Ubald Bellefeuille of St. Francois de Sales, Que., who had two tickets drawn in an unprecedented freak of luck, ended up as one of the consolation winners. One of his horses, Cocky Boy, was not among the acceptors, and the other, Early to Rise, suffered a coughing fit and was scratched on Wednesday.

Most of the top winners who were available for comment during the day stressed the security angle of their windfalls. A number ran for cover, including a 32-year-old Ottawa bachelor, army Sergeant W. J. McCormick, a $150,000 winner. His neighbors commented that they hoped he would be able now to buy a new battery for his red sports car, which they have been helping to push in recent days.

$150,000 winner Frank G. Leck of Dartmouth, N.S., said he plans to quit his job and take life easy.

"I never thought much about winning it," said Mr. Leck, an aircraft fitter at Fairey Aviation Limited. "I'm going to take it easy for a while."

FINANCIER DIES

TORONTO (CP) — Private funeral services were held Friday for Norman Seagram, 84, noted Canadian sportsman and former longtime member of the Toronto Stock Exchange, who died Thursday at his home. Mr. Seagram was born in Waterloo, Ont., the son of Joseph E. Seagram and Stephanie Erb.

Explore Idea Of Spending Veto

By WILLIAM N. OATIS ...

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States is reported to be exploring the idea of giving the United Nations' big dues payers a veto in the General Assembly on spending for future peace-keeping operations like those in The Congo and the Middle East.

Informed sources said Harlan Cleveland, U.S. assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, discussed the problem here last week with UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Thant, under an assembly resolution of last June 27, is to give the assembly recommendations before its Dec. 20 adjournment on how to improve "the financial procedures to be followed by the General Assembly at the time peace-keeping operations are authorized."

The UN charter empowers the Security Council to authorize such operations. The assembly's 1950 "uniting for peace" resolutions empowers the assembly to authorize them, too.

African Nations Gunning For S. Africa, Portugal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Armed with the most-powerful voting force the United Nations has ever known, 32 African countries have set out to bring South Africa to its knees and drive Portugal from the African continent.

The strength mustered by the young African states to ram through resolutions denouncing race separation in South Africa and Portugal's treatment of its territories has made a deep impression.

It also has caused apprehension at the UN as extremist African elements step up demands to expel both South Africa and Portugal. This fear is mainly prompted by threats from both countries to quit on their own rather than submit to ceaseless invective in the world forum.

"These Africans, with the help they get from Asia, could probably get anything they want," comments one Western diplomat.

The Africans are dedicated to the common aim that they must never again undergo servitude.

Cohesion stops there. The group likes to look on itself as the balance of power in the cold war struggle. Thirst for power has led to rivalry among the leaders, however, and they often split on non-colonial issues.

Ranging politically from staunchly pro-Western to near-Communist, the African nations fall into two main camps.

The Monrovia group leans toward the West and advocates moderation, even when dealing with colonial and racial issues.

Moroccan Troops Prepare Defences

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP)—A surprise trip to Morocco by Algeria's foreign minister raised hopes Sunday night that new negotiations to settle the undeclared border war between Algeria and Morocco are contemplated.

While Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika flew to Rabat to meet with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, Moroccan troops prepared defences at a half-dozen border points.

Officials in Marrakech, where King Hassan II was staying in his summer palace, said the King showed a readiness to start new negotiations. Haile Selassie announced he would remain in Rabat Sunday night instead of leaving for Paris as he earlier intended.

Moroccan Information Minister Abdel Hadi Boutaleb emphasized, however, that the first step in the talks had to come from the Algerians.

WANTS WITHDRAWAL

Bouteflika had said there could be no further peace talks until all Moroccan troops had withdrawn from territory Algeria claims as her own. Since then, crack units of the 35,000-man Moroccan army, bolstered by 20,000 turbaned auxiliaries known as "Moghaznis," have massed at several points along the disputed frontier. Anti-aircraft blackouts were ordered in a score of frontier towns.

APEC Conference Opens In Halifax

Pearson To Speak

HALIFAX (CP) —More than a hundred delegates arrived here Sunday for the three-day annual conference of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council which will be highlighted by a speech by Prime Minister Pearson.

The conference gets down to business this morning with the annual APEC meeting when officers and directors will be elected and reports will be heard from the president, treasurer, executive vice-president and committee chairmen.

A panel discussion in the afternoon will evaluate the role of community and municipal development agencies in regional economic development.

Ward Miller, Jr., of Washington, D.C., will address tonight's dinner meeting. Mr. Miller is attached to the area redevelopment administration of the United States commerce department.

PM SPEAKS TUESDAY

Mr. Pearson will be special speaker at a dinner Tuesday evening which will conclude the conference. Nova Scotia's Premier Stanfield will be chairman. Sessions Tuesday include a panel discussion on community and municipal development experience in New England with special emphasis on what it can teach the Atlantic provinces.

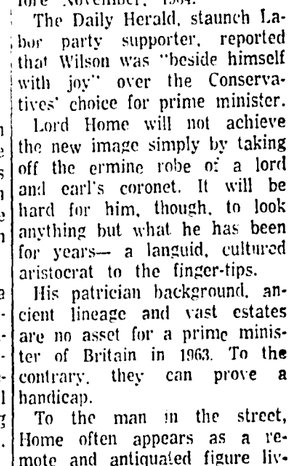
CLC Slams Door

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress slammed the door shut on government hopes for a voluntary trade union settlement of the explosive Great Lakes labor situation Sunday.

Rejecting "any thought" of a private solution, the CLC accused the Seafarers' International Union of wrecking last-ditch negotiations by its "irresponsible, illegal and dictatorial action" in crippling shipping for a mass march on Ottawa, scheduled for today.

The CLC said it is "utterly impossible" to continue negotiations either with the AFL-CIO in the United States or with the Canadian government under the pressure of the SIU walkout and the protest demonstration on Parliament Hill.



Earl of Home

Home Must Descend

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP)—To be successful as prime minister, the Earl of Home must descend from the rarified atmosphere of British aristocracy and diplomacy to the hurly-burly of the House of Commons. He must establish quick contact with the common man.

Only by doing this can the former foreign secretary stand a chance of leading the Conservative party to victory over the opposition Labor party led by middle-class Harold Wilson in the election that must come before November, 1964.

The Daily Herald, staunch Labor party supporter, reported that Wilson was "beside himself with joy" over the Conservatives' choice for prime minister.

Lord Home will not achieve the new image simply by taking off the ermine robe of a lord and earl's coronet. It will be hard for him, though, to look anything but what he has been for years— a languid, cultured aristocrat to the finger-tips.

His patrician background, ancient lineage and vast estates are no asset for a prime minister of Britain in 1963. To the contrary, they can prove a handicap.

To the man in the street, Home often appears as a remote and antiquated figure living on borrowed time. Many are against a prime minister from the House of Lords on principle. "After all, he wasn't elected by anyone's votes," they say.

In fact, Home probably got the top job because few were against him rather than because many wanted him.

But those who wanted him were those who counted—other ancient families such as the Devonshires (in-laws of Harold Macmillan) and the Churchills, whose backing still counts for a great deal in even a modernized Tory party.

Churchill's Daughter Dies

LONDON (AP)—The death of Diana Churchill, eldest daughter of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, was announced Sunday night. She was the former wife of Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys.

THE COUNTRY PARSON

"I wouldn't enjoy living in a community in which there were some who couldn't."

LONDON: Fondly gazing at each other, Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, share big smile as they dance at charity ball at Hilton Hotel here Oct. 16th. Ball was in aid of Invalid Children's Association, of which Princess Margaret is the president.—(UPI Telephoto).

WEATHER REPORT

...showers. Sun- ... afternoon High ...

Temperatures

	Night Min	Day Max
...	30	44
...	45	53
...	44	63
...	52	70
...	50	75
...	33	60

Nfld. Skies

MONDAY, OCT. 21

... today 6:03 p.m
... rise
...morrow 7:29 a.m
...set tonight 8:26 p.m
...st Quarter Oct. 25
... planet Saturn, today ... a slow eastward ...ement among the stars ... its background that ... continue until next ...

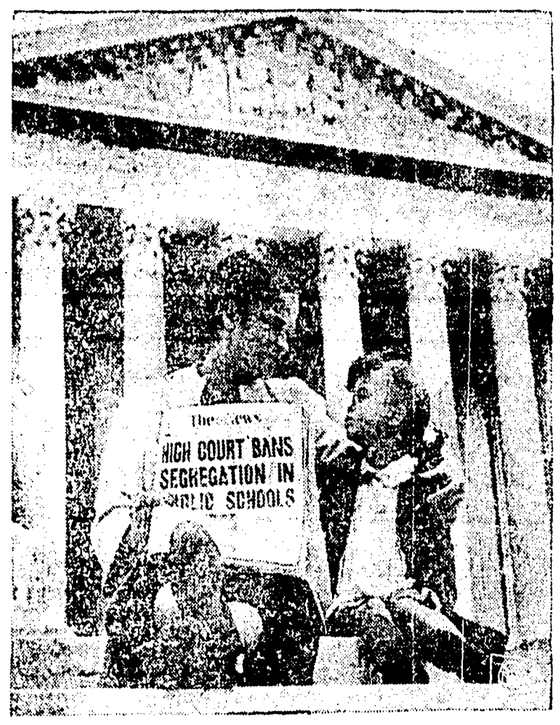
Tides

...h 10:32 a.m., 11.03 p.m.
... 4.02 a.m., 4:42 p.m.

A Special Report:

The Warren Court—A Decade Of Change

By BRUCE BIOSSAT



WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Supreme Court's ten years under Chief Justice Earl Warren have cut a huge swath through American life, raising issues of personal liberty, individual rights and religious practice that stir some millions to great new hopes and others to bitter anger.

Negro children sitting beside whites in hundreds of school classrooms through much of the Old South. . . . Voters in long under-represented urban and suburban areas casting their full voting weight for the first time. . . . Bible reading and prayer recital barred in schools all over the land. . . Men accused of crimes being aided in their defense by court-appointed lawyers the accused cannot afford to hire. . .

Changes like these, multiplied many times, register the everyday impact of what the Warren decade has done to the relations between men and their governments.

In these years, Congress and the presidency combined have not come close to matching the Supreme Court as a force for basic social and political change in this country.

* * *

The school segregation cases, the prayer and Bible reading decisions, the Tennessee legislative apportionment matter, the major rulings on state court criminal procedures rank as the most closely spaced landmarks in the high court's history.

Inescapably, the Court that has broken this new ground has brought down upon its collective head some of the most lavish praise and most furious criticism ever aimed at this always controversial tribunal.

These waves break most sharply against the figure of the Chief Justice himself. "Impeach Earl Warren" is the peremptory call from billboards financed by the far right wing John Birch Society. Segregationists use the phrase "Warren Court" as a term of derision.

Set against these assaults are such judgments as this, from a prominent attorney practicing before the Court:

"Warren has an enormously strong sense of justice. He intends to do justice. He has an accurate sense of what the country wants and where it is going. . .

"I think it will be found 50 years hence that the Supreme Court under Warren went in the right direction, at about the right pace."

* * *

To gain appraisals of the Chief Justice, his eight colleagues on the Court, and the work of the Court since he took command a decade ago, this reporter canvassed the views of high court justices, professors of constitutional law, veteran government and private lawyers who have practiced before the Court.

No one puts Warren down as a great lawyer or legal scholar. To his enemies this makes him a "politician" unqualified to sit on the Supreme Court. His friends prefer to stress his humanness, his broad grasp of the problems of government in which this tribunal specializes.

A New York lawyer with long experience before the Court suggests Warren, through his identity with the great issues of this era, may become the most famous chief justice in history.

Still healthy and hearty at 72, Warren runs the Court as a fairly loose ship. In its public aspect this is seen as lawyers appear before the nine justices to make oral argument in the lofty red velvet and white marble courtroom where the Court has labored since 1935.

For most attorneys these appearances are once-in-a-lifetime. Nervousness is the rule. One lawyer reaching a crescendo in argument was startled to see his false teeth pop out. He caught them in mid-flight, snapped them back in and barely lost a verbal stride.

* * *

The Supreme Court is inevitably special in nature. There have been just 95 high court justices in U.S. history, and Warren is the 14th chief justice.

Operating like a small club, the justices have only their secretaries and two law clerks apiece to aid them in work which most observers agree is the most intensive mental effort indulged in on a sustained basis anywhere in government.

Reports of intra-court feuds are heard frequently. They appear to gain substance when two justices clash publicly, as did Hugo Black and William O. Douglas last spring.

Former Justice Felix Frankfurther notes these rumors have dogged most Court regimes. He scoffs at the notion a genial, persuasive chief justice can with a smile eliminate differences among Court members. He asks:

"What judge worth his salt would have his convictions influenced by whether or not a chief justice is a charming man and a delightful raconteur?"

* * *

Frankfurter also seeks to answer the charge that the Warren Court, like some of its predecessors, has too few career judges on it to be a sound judicial body. Six of the present Coure — Warren, Black, Douglas, and Justices Tom Clark, Byron White and Arthur Goldberg — had no prior judicial experience when they joined up.

Frankfurther's researchers disclose that roughly a third of all justices in history had no previous bench service, and about half had ten years' duty or less. Limiting the Court to career judges would have cost it most of its greatest justices, including John Marshall, Roger Taney, Louis Brandeis and Hughes.

The general judgment is that the Supreme Court is like no other, concerned as it is with relations between governments and with broad economic and social questions. Says a veteran Court practitioner:

"If I were able to select the members of the Court, I'd look for men with a wide spectrum of experience, background and scholarship."

From that view there is little dissent. And the Warren Court, however it may be judged on other counts, meets this test.

* * *

Black, a former Alabama senator whose fitness for the Court was questioned when he was named a generation ago, is at 77 an acknowledged master of Court work and a dedicated scholar. Douglas, though his fans today are fewer in the legal community, has made a similar effort.

Justices John Marshall Harland and Potter Stewart, conservatives with judgeship backgrounds, are respected for their sober approach to duty, Young White, surprisingly conservative thus far, is hardly measurable at this early age.

Many appraisers see much promise in the liberal Goldberg who, lining up with Warren(Black, Douglas and William Brennan, is expected to give the Court a liberal majority for the first time since the Chief Justice took over.

Harlan, Stewart, Clark and White form the conservative opposition.

For all these men, of whatever stripe, the Supreme Court's work is learned "on the job." Said Cardozo, many years a New York judge: "Nothing in my career prepared me for the tasks on the Supreme Court."

Jerry Lewis—A Sell-Out Attraction

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis is 37, a top comedy star whose motion pictures rate as box office hits; a sell-out attraction on the nightclub circuit; a millionaire businessman whose interests include a successful Sunset Strip nightclub, and owner of a Bel Air mansion containing—among other items —17 bathrooms. He's happily married and has five sons.

Lewis, obviously, has no compelling financial reason to expand into television on the basis of a weekly two-hour show. As far as his career is concerned, he stands to lose stature if the programs fail to please. Even if they are a success, there's a question whether audiences will be eager to by tickets to see a performer who is visible for free two hours every Saturday night.

Why, then, is Jerry Lewis tackling the enormous job of putting on a weekly live television program?

"I like to work, I like audiences," says the tall, lanky performer. "And, to tell you the truth, I go stark raving mad on Saturday nights when I haven't anything to do."

TAKES CHARGE

Jerry whose comedy style and high - pitched whine are indisputably his own, reminds show business veterans of two other comedians in the way he takes over as field marshal of his projects.

In the old, golden days, Milton Berle was not only star of his own television show but moved around taking over the director's chores, writing some of the lines, directing the orchestra and sometimes acting as producer. Jackie Gleason, too, is likely to step in and take over when the spirit moves him.

"I've got to do everything by my own taste," says Lewis earnestly. "I've got to be governed by my own instincts."

Lewis is a complicated mixture of clown and student, of arrogance and humility, of ham and shyness. When success came, he bought the lavish L. B. Mayer estate. But his proudest possessions are the intricate pieces of electronic equipment that snake all through the place. Among his hobbies are making 16-millimetre home movies and flipping switches by which he can talk to almost any room of his house.

APPEARS LIVE

His usual comedy bits, in which he shuffles and looks stupid, have led some to accuse him of imitating the physical and mental disabilities of the less fortunate. He resents the suggestion fiercely. His favorite charity is the muscular dystrophy association, for which he has raised millions of dollars.

In some of his maddest moments of comedy, he rips off his tie, sometimes his coat, and is likely to squirt soda water at a foil, throw food and generally reduce a stage to wreckage.

Lewis's initial program was hardly an unqualified success. There were long arid periods when Lewis himself seemed to be hunting for a spark.

But the two hours were live—the rarest thing in commercial television these days—and that very fact gave the program an air of unpredictability. It is the kind of show, without any noticeable format, that may take several weeks to find itself. After all, it took Jack Paar a year or more to really get his old live, late evening show rolling.

FOLLOWED FATHER

Undoubtedly much of Lewis's drive and ambition goes back to his childhood. He was born Joseph Levitch in Newark, N.J. His father (whose stage name is Danny Lewis) is an entertainer.

Jerry started in his parent's act playing a borsch circuit hotel, at the age of five. From age 11 on, he had part-time jobs but really broke into show business when working as a bellhop at a Catskill Mountain summer hotel. He dressed in crazy clothes and pantomimed played on an off-stage graph. He was still d sort of thing when, a teamed with Dean Mar were an overnight s

They broke up in Lewis still carries healed wounds from ing but both men b well as singles.

To Turn Castle Mansio Into Christmas Fantas

TORONTO (CP)—Casa Loma, the majestic monument to a titled millionaire financier, will be turned into a world of fantasy for the Christmas season.

The grey-turreted 98-room castle built 50 years ago by Sir Henry Pellatt is being transformed by the West Toronto Kiwanis Club which during the year rents the building from the city for weekly dancing.

Thousands of youngsters are expected to visit Santa Claus and a host of fairytale characters who will inhabit the castle from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily from Nov. 15 to Dec. 25.

On Christmas Day, Santa will distribute to some 250 children from Toronto orphanages many of the 20,000 toys and games that will be on display.

The enormous mansion was built in 1911 by Sir Henry for $2,500,000. But only the main floor, part of the second floor and the stables were completed and the castle eventually was forfeited to the city for back taxes.

$50,000 GIFT

Last year a Toronto firm which insists on remaining anonymous gave the Kiwanis Club $50,000 to be used for any philanthropy assisting needy children.

Since February, when toy makers and other potential contributors were canvassed for support for the project, planners have been preparing to turn the castle into a fairyland both inside and out.

The building will be elaborately illuminated and a big re volving star and 17-foo mas tree will be erec the main entrance. I be an "enchanted fo Lady Pellatt's suite decked out as the fa fairy princess.

On display will be soldiers, a 120-foot way and model railr will compete in a n nadian Grand Prix.

A playroom with horses, rides and fo children will be fre there with no time the evening closing.

Children under 11 companied by adults admitted free. There charges of 35 cents for students and a money going to chari ities.

Sackcloth and Ashes Figure in Ritual

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Sackcloth and ashes figure prominently in the ritual of South Africa's Latter Rain Assemblies. This religious institution has its headquarters at Jatniel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg.

The 200 men and women members at Jatniel live a communal life on 13 acres of land.

They pray at regular intervals throughout the day, kneeling on sack cloth. On special occasions they place a sack covered with ashes over their shoulders. They always take off their shoes before entering the church. They sing and clap hands and pray before each meal.

Every time the community has to make an important decision the members read texts from the Bible to help them make up their minds.

The head of Jatniel is Mara Fraser, 75, who is said to have had a vision of what God required her to do while travelling on a train. Friends say she was an atheist who was "saved" in 1922. She founded the Latter Rain Assemblies in 1929.

Few visitors are permitted to see Sister Fraser. The institution's spokesman is its deputy head, Brother Marthinus Scheepers, who looks like a burly farmer. He enjoys showing visitors around the community's handsome buildings and the orderly gardens filled with flowers.

OWNS PRINTING PRESS

The institution has its own printing press to produce thousands of pamphlets in English, Afrikaans and several African languages.

Most of the members are Afrikaans-speaking, but there also are Germans and Hollanders. Women members wear blue dresses and blue veils. The men wear khaki clothing. None smokes or drinks.

There are many married couples at Jatniel and marriage between members of the sect is permitted.

Members take no formal vows and may leave Jatniel any time they wish. Brother Scheepers says, however, a good number have spent most of their lives there.

Some members work during the day in nearby Benoni, but most spend all their time in the institution praying, gardening, cooking, washing and cleaning.

The essence of the faith is a belief in the second coming of Christ.

There are 12 Latter Rain community centres in South Africa, three in Germany and one in Holland.

Latter Rain refers to a prophecy in Joel 2—"He will cause to come down the former rain and the latter rain." The community regards the latter rain as the rain at the end of the season which ripens the crop—according to their belief, the second coming of Christ.

Conception Bay New

South Side U.C.W. Hold Annual Sale

CARBONEAR, Oct. 17.—The United Church Women of the South Side held their annual sale of work and hot supper on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The weatherman was in a co-operative mood and the attendance was the largest ever. The various stalls, replete with handwork, plain and fancy, cookies, cakes and candy were cleared long before the many patrons had been served with supper.

The members, led by the President, Mrs. Walter Oates, catered to them and when the day's proceeds were counted they felt repaid for not only the day's work but for the many hours spent working during the past several months.

The sale was opened at 5.30 by Rev. F. W. Bradbury, B.A., B.D., and its proceeds amounted to more than six hundred and fifty dollars.

Carbonear Newsy Briefs

Lester Budden has returned to his home in Toronto, after attending the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Budden.

* * *

Mrs. S. L. Penney is spending a holiday with relatives in the capital.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Carbonear Community Red Cross Memorial Hospital Committee will be held in the Board Room on Tuesday, next, Oct. 22, at 8.15 p.m.

* * *

The Autumn Thanksgiving meeting of the United Church Women (North Side) will be held in the Church Hall today, Monday, Oct. 21. An interesting programme has been prepared and a large attendance is hoped for.

* * *

We are happy to be able to report that Mr. William P. Saunders, M.P.P., is steadily improving, following a major operation.

Obituary

NICHOLAS HARRIN

CARBONEAR, Oct. 1 olas Harrington, ca best known resident West End, passed a home at 4 p.m. on Fri Oct. 11.

The late Mr. Harri a former employee of Brothers, whom he fully and well for until ill health overt He spent years in the sanatorium and upon was able to do light around the home.

Fourteen months ag fered a stroke, from never fully recover second a short time ag his life to an end.

Surviving are his Maurice, three daugh ces, at home, Elin John's sanatorium phine, at Topsail, ther, John, of this tow

Funeral took place on Sunday last, with J. W. Peddle officiat terment was in the R tery.

ELIZABETH BUD

CARBONEAR, Oct. came as a welcome re suffering for Elizabet wife of Mr. William who passed away at bonear Hospital on Oct. 8, aged 71 years.

Deceased had been less of an invalid for years and during the spent many months i despite her severe suf never complained. D long illness she was cared for by her husb her wish was his pla

Surviving are her for whom much sym felt, three sons, Leo ronto, Reginald in Do William at home, a si Emmanuel Butt of Per and four brothers, Eli Bell Island, John R and Thomas at Perry and her mother, Mrs Swain of Perry's Cove 91 years of age, a Perry's Cove olde and to them all we e deepest sympathy.

Funeral services w at the home and in S Anglican Church by Sweetland and inter in the Anglican Ce

APPOINT CONCILI

MONTREAL (CP) bec government has a a conciliator in a dis has led to a walk nurses at Ste. Jus dren's Hospital, it was Friday. The nurses w three days ago protes they described as tion" of their work at pital. They said it's t of an insufficient num

The Nursing Divi the St. John Ambula mothers not to leave ers with fat on the s guarded.

ECONOMY VIGOR

HALIFAX (CP) — Th tic Provinces Econo cil's October newsl most sectors of the A gion economy remai ous during the summ newsletter says unem rates fell, especially foundland. Consumer was on an upward tr says in most primary higher incomes were through increased p and sales.

Political Joy Juice Leaves Sticky Mind

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Wild-eyed oratory . . . women knitting . . . gala balls . . . sedate teas.

These are some of the things that stick in the mind after three party conferences in which the British body politic received giant jabs of political joy juice.

The average voter can be pardoned if in a continuing hectic political aftermath of the conventions he feels a bit bewildered.

"I hope that at least we'll get away from this pie-in-the-sky business before Christmas," said one fed-up Tory in suburban Bromley.

Attendance at the conventions —Conservative at Blackpool, Labor at Scarborough and Liberal at Brighton—was a lesson in British political customs at a time of change.

"Comrades" was the salutation at Scarborough, where Labor delegates sang the Red Flag when the conference ended.

"My lords, ladies and gentlemen," was the way the Conservatives opened speeches at Blackpool.

"Mr. Chairman," with the accent on the mister, was the way some young Liberals at Brighton opened their speeches, when a lord of ermine was in the chair.

"Fellow Commoners," was the triumphant mode of address at Scarborough of Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the famed "reluctant peer" who was the first lord to give up his title when Parliament passed enabling legislation earlier this year.

A sad note was struck at each of the conferences when eloquent, elderly men told of the subsistence living on old-age pensioners. Butchers save them inferior pieces of meat that they can afford.

Despite the tradition of women's hats at the Tory conference, this year's version was mild and the fashion pace seemed to be set by the Liberals, who attract a middle-age prosperous crowd.

However, Mrs. Peggy Shepherd, attractive chairman of the Tory conference, wore a different hat for each sitting.

TOLD SLY JOKES

Organ-voiced D. H. Davies, Labor chairman, made up for this by telling sly jokes.

"A taxi driver has handed in a hotel key left in his cab by a lady," he announced with a straight face. "The owner is invited to come up here and get it."

The Labor delegates, coming along the Scarborough cliff paths for morning meetings, looked like a gathering of the clans, many wearing red scarves, or sweaters.

As the men made speeches, a few women knitted industriously, sometimes exclaiming in agreement, sometimes sniffing contemptuously.

High-society Tory women not only attended meetings but continued their politics at dances later.

To a greater extent than ever before, delegates were able to see themselves on television, as in a mirror.

Britain has two TV channels. Delegates ran from one TV set to another in hotels, apparently hoping to see two sides of themselves in newscasts.

Phone Workers To Wash Mouth

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of the British Columbia Telephone Company are taking part in a test to determine whether mouth wash is effective in reducing colds.

For six months 1,300 employees will gargle daily while others will avoid using the mouth wash. Each employee will keep a record of the number of colds suffered during the period. Then the records will be compared.

The test is being carried out at the request of the company's medical department.

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers not to leave saucepans on the stove with handles turned outward.

Canadian National's revolutionary Red, White & Blue fare plan of year – round savings goes coast to coast October 27

coast to coast

CN's Red, White and Blue Plan of rock-bottom fares has proved such a success from the Atlantic to Montreal, that CN is now expanding it all the way to the Pacific. So grab your hat and your CN 'Calendar of Savings' . . . the biggest bargains in travel history are coming your way!

As of October 27th, East or West: 161 Days of the year are Red *Bargain* Days — with the biggest savings of all ■ 147 are White *Economy* Days that offer big savings, too ■ 58 days are Blue *Standard* Days ■ Pick the date and pick the rate that suit you best from East to West.

As of October 27th, East or West: Everyone pays one basic fare ■ Extra savings if two or more occupy the same sleeping accommodation ■ Complimentary meals for all sleeping car passengers.

All coach seats reserved at no extra cost on the Ocean Limited between *Halifax — Montreal* and the Super Continental between *Montreal/Toronto — Vancouver*. No rush, no worry! Book ahead . . . for just the accommodation you want! Look ahead . . . to personal service from special attendants in coaches night and day . . . even free pillows!

New luxuries, faster schedules on the Super Continental: Now, for the first time ever, all coach passengers can look forward to a refreshment lounge of their own! As of October 27th, Super Continental service between *Montreal/Toronto — Vancouver* is hours faster. Improved arrival and departure times at principal cities.

Now — a *New* Scotian: The *new* Scotian, on a faster, more convenient schedule, will complement the service of the Ocean Limited between *Halifax — Montreal*, providing much improved connections at Montreal to and from Ontario and Western Canada. Of course, the usual free baggage allowance of 150 lbs. per adult still applies on *all* CN trains. So get ready to travel and save as never before. Ask your Canadian National Passenger Sales Office for your own Red, White and Blue 'Calendar of Savings' right away.

Compare these one-way coach travel fares on every Red *Bargain* Day of the year:

St. John's, Nfld. to:

Corner Brook	$ 9.50	Winnipeg	$50.00
Halifax	$19.00	Edmonton	$62.00
Montreal	$28.00	Vancouver	$71.00

CN

The Daily News

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1963

LITTLE OR NO CHANGE

High Fatality Weekend

BOX FOR FUNDS—Each year V.O.N. nurses make 5,000 visits to bring professional help [illegible] St. John's. The fee charged for these visits is based on the actual cost of the [illegible] cases adjustments of the fees have to be made to meet individual needs. These [illegible] per cent of the costs, the remainder is obtained by public support during the [illegible] campaign for funds. Two members of the campaign committee are (L. to R.): [illegible] and Mrs. Robin Fewer.—(News Staff Photo).

Contracts are Awarded for Building Projects

[illegible] works, Sunday [illegible] erm, [illegible]low [illegible] at [illegible] depart- [illegible]ew at Bur- [illegible] were received [illegible] advertising for [illegible]. The contract [illegible] was awarded [illegible] J. J. [illegible] of St. John's, [illegible] the lowest bid [illegible]. [illegible] was [illegible] Vaughn Con- [illegible] Limited of [illegible] the lowest bid- [illegible] construction of [illegible] Daniel's Har- [illegible] bids were receiv- [illegible] according to advertising [illegible] tenders.

[illegible] $42,278. [illegible] pro- [illegible]

[illegible] will provide ac- [illegible] for officers of [illegible] Department of Fisheries [illegible] assisted in the en- [illegible] of fishing regu- [illegible] fish protection and [illegible]

conservation in their respective areas.

Both bungalows will be of similar construction. Each will contain three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. They will be set on poured concrete foundations with the exteriors finished in cedar siding. The interior walls and ceilings will be in gypsum board and the houses will measure 36 feet by 25 feet each. Heating will be by oil fired furnaces.

The contract at Daniel's Harbour also includes the supply and installation in a small separate building of two diesel powered generators for the supply of electricity.

Plans and specifications for both were prepared in the St. John's district architect's office of the department of public works. L. W. Hopkins, district architect of St. John's, will be responsible for supervision of the work.

Harbor Development Costs Total $16 Million To Date

The Federal Government has spent $15,935,195.84 to date on the St. John's Harbor Development.

This was announced in the Senate Friday in answer to questions by the Honorable Senator Malcolm Hollett.

It was also announced the Development is expected to be completed by August 1964 at a further cost of $2,500,000.

In connection with a question concerning a fresh-fish marketing centre on the Harbor it was announced that a suitable area of the marginal wharf on the north side of the harbor can be provided as a site for a fresh-fish marketing centre for the fishermen of St. John's but actual development would be for provincial or civic action.

A fish market has been the topic of discussion in St. John's for many years now and finally a location for its establishment has been provided.

Oct. Sun Brings Sunday Drivers

With the temperatures soaring toward the 70 degree mark Sunday, St. John's became a veritable automobile ghost-town.

Anyone who owned or who could beg, borrow or steal a car went for a drive into the country to enjoy what may be the last summer-like day until next fall.

A report from the city police and the RCMP said the traffic on the TCH and the Conception Bay highway was the heaviest experienced for the year.

At one point, near the Overpass, traffic was lined up over a mile as merging traffic found it a little difficult to enter either road.

Many people took advantage of the fine weather to do a little berry-picking along the TCH as was evident from the number of parked cars.

There were several minor accidents reported but no personal injuries occurred.

Discusses Diabetics At Meeting

Members of the Newfoundland Dietetic Association met here Friday to decide on projects for the coming year.

Dietitians are anxious to help diabetics, so heading the list is a tentative plan to give diet counselling to diabetic patients.

The patients must not be hospitalized but referred by their physician.

A project of several years will also be followed up. The DIET MANUAL as compiled and tested by these dietitians over a period of years has recently been presented to the department of health for use throughout the province.

Specific plans were made for introducing it in St. John's hospitals not already familiar with it.

A new member, Mrs. Therese Carroll was elected to the post of vice-president.

Plans Drill Bell Island Water Hole

It was announced over the weekend by Steve Neary, M.H.A. for Bell Island, that drilling will begin early this week on a water hole that will supply domestic water to residents of the Beach, Bell Island.

When completed the well will take the place of a condemned brook located at the foot of Beach Hill, where residents previously had to draw their water for household use.

It is understood in the very near future the two ferries, John Guy and the Kipawo, will get their drinking water at Bell Island when suitable arrangements can be made.

The drilling is being carried out by the Department of Municipal Affairs under the direction of Frank Hammond.

Union is Directed To Work

The Federal government has directed the Seafarers International Union to order all its members back to their jobs, it was announced Sunday.

Approximately a dozen members of the union left their ship in St. John's over the weekend in protest of the trusteeship legislation passed by the Federal Government.

The group had planned to go to Ottawa to march in the proposed protest march of their union.

They left their ship, "Field Transport" and were staying in a local hotel. The group had no comment when contacted last night.

Will Hold Student Election

The campus of Memorial University will be a busy place for the next two weeks as the student body prepares to elect two freshmen representatives to the Council of the Students Union, the governing body of the students on the campus.

So far 13 people have placed themselves in the running for the positions. Two of the candidates are women.

Issues in the election are many and varied, the main promise of the hopeful candidates is they promise to look after freshman affairs to the best of their abilities.

To Build Motel

GANDER (Staff) — A 32-unit motel will soon go under construction on the Trans-Canada Highway, west of the Hotel Terra Nova.

Gordon Elson, proprietor of the Skyways Taxi at Gander, is the man behind this new venture. "When completed," he said, "the motel will be the most modern in Newfoundland."

Four Die Violently

Two road accidents, a drowning and an explosion accounted for the death of four Newfoundlanders over the weekend.

On Saturday evening William Beehan, a well known city resident was found in his car which was in a ditch on the highway near Clarenville.

The 53-year-old man was driving along on his way to town when he apparently suffered a heart attack. He was rushed by ambulance to hospital in St. John's but was dead upon arrival.

Two children who were playing near the road saw the car go into the ditch.

At Kippens, on the province's west coast, Saturday evening, Albert William Renouf died when hit by a car as he was walking along the highway near that community.

The 48-year-old man died on his way to hospital at Corner Brook.

RCMP report no charges will be laid in connection with the accident.

On the south coast 17-year-old George Brenton of Path End, Burin, drowned Saturday when he was washed overboard from his dragger the Zebu two miles off Cape Race.

The youth apparently became fouled in ropes controlling the net. As they went overboard he was dragged along with them.

His body was not recovered.

The fourth fatality occurred in Montreal as the result of a mysterious explosion.

Mrs. Sheila Haumont 44, formerly Sheila Wood of St. John's, and her two daughters aged 10 and 16 years were killed early Sunday morning when a mysterious explosion destroyed their bungalow residence.

Mrs. Haumont's husband and son are in hospital with critical injuries.

Mrs. Haumont is the daughter of A. T. Wood of St. John's.

Cars Collide

A two-car collision occurred over the weekend on Le-Marchant Road with considerable damage resulting to both cars. A report from the scene said the 1958 Meteor (Bottom photo) apparently ran into the rear of the 1962 Volkswagen (Top). No personal injuries were reported, The accident occurred around 10.05 Friday evening—(News staff photo-Sulley).

Supreme Court Leaves For Grand Falls

The Supreme Court on Circuit leaves St. John's today for central Newfoundland, headed by Chief Justice R. S. Furlong.

The court is due to open in Grand Falls tomorrow.

First case to be heard will be a charge of criminal negligence laid against Gerald Ralf of Bishop's Falls in connection with the highway death of Joseph Champion, Sept. 23.

In Supreme Court in St. John's today the case of Warrich Baird charged with criminal negligence in connection with an accident that occurred at Long Pond.

MUN's Movies on Monday, Little Theatre Tonight

Tonight Memorial University will pioneer Movies on Monday at the university Little Theatre.

A program of movies has been drawn up with movies being shown on the first and third Mondays of every month until the end of March.

The movies are free to the public with the program starting at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the MUN Extension Department under the direction of John Coleman in conjunction with The St. John's Film Council and the Gosling Memorial Library.

Pascal O'Toole, regional supervisor of the National Film Board in Newfoundland told the Daily News each program lasts about 90 minutes.

Tonight's program will feature an all National Film Board of Canada production consisting of 20-minute color film tour of the Yukon and a visit to Dawson City.

The second production will be about fishermen in the Atlantic Provinces. This film is a winner of five awards and lasts 22-minutes.

The third film is a pictorial tapestry portraying the beauty of Venice, Italy.

The highlight of tonight's program will be the film "Universe" rated by the critics as one of the great short films of our time and winner of 21 international awards.

The film is a journey into space and takes you in your imagination beyond the reach of the strongest telescope. past the moon, sun, milky way, and into the realm of galaxies.

Starting point for the film and the unique journey is the David Dunlap Observatory, Toronto.

C.D.A. to Hold Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the fall and winter series of the Newfoundland Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association, will be held in the King George V. Institute, Thursday, it was announced Sunday.

The association will have as their guest speaker, Gordon A. Currie, national president of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

Mr. Currie will speak on the subject "Diabetes Past, Present and Future." He will also show slides illustrating the activities of summer camps for Diabetic children.

Mr. Currie is very interested in such camps and was instrumental in the formation of Kiwanis Camp Banting, outside Ottawa.

Big Role For Harmon in U. S. Exercise

[illegible] AFB [illegible] Har- [illegible] AFB will play a major [illegible] Exercise "Big Lift", [illegible] USAF-Army oper- [illegible] termed the largest [illegible] Army-Air Force [illegible] ever made by [illegible]

[illegible] Tactical Air Command [illegible] Air Strike Force [illegible] joins with the Army's [illegible] Armored Division, Port [illegible] Tex., this month in [illegible] massive European deploy- [illegible] exercise termed Big [illegible]

[illegible] making the exercise an- [illegible]ncement. Secretary of De- [illegible]e Robert S. McNamara [illegible] Big Lift would be the [illegible]rest transoceanic Army- [illegible] Force deployment ever [illegible] be made by air.

"Big Lift", he said, "will [illegible]vide a dramatic illus- [illegible]tion of the U.S. capability [illegible] rapid reinforcement of [illegible]TO forces. "Moreover, it [illegible] be the first exercise to link up a major U.S. based land force with combat material positioned overseas ready for pickup and use", he said.

"This capability for rapid reinforcement projects a new magnitude of U.S. military responsiveness."

Beginning today, MATS aircraft carrying army troops and TAC aircraft with Air Force support personnel aboard will stage through Harmon. MATS has already set up an operational command post to handle the MATS traffic, and members of the TAC detachment here. the 440-4 Aircraft Delivery Group will serve as mobile control team for the TAC phase of the exercise

Under the primary routing plan, 25 C-118s and 15 C-130 aircraft of MATS and between 40 and 50 TAC C-130s will stage through here.

Each MATS aircraft will carry approximately 60 Army troops.

Each of the two units will have personnel in place at Harmon shortly before the exercise actually begins. MATS aircraft will change crews here, thus several crews will be pre-positioned here. Of these crews, there will be C-118 crews from Hickman AFB, Hawaii and the Naval Air Transport Wing at McGuire AFB, N.J. and C-130 crews from Travis AFB, Calif.

Several advance TAC aircraft will be in place at Harmon before the operation begins, as will some 40 maintenance men. These men will be here until the last aircraft leaves. TAC aircraft staging through Harmon will be from Langley AFB, Va., Stewart AFB, Tenn., and Dyess AFB, Tex.

TAC C-130s will begin arriving here today with the east bound phase completed by Thursday. Aircraft will fly to Europe to drop Air Force support personnel, and then return to the States.

Ten of the TAC C-130 aircraft will have a ground time at Harmon of two hours, with the remainder having a ground time of 12 hours.

MATS aircraft will begin arriving tomorrow and the complete east bound phase of the exercise is scheduled to be completed by Thursday. During this period, a MATS C-118 will arrive every two hours and a C-130 every three hours. MATS aircraft will be on the ground approximately two hours.

Harmon is prepared to support both the primary and alternate routing plans. Should the alternate plan be used, an additional 10 C-118s and 15 C-130s will stage through here.

Jet and conventional aircraft from both Tactical Air Command and the Military Air Transport Service will fly some 250 sorties over a three day period to speed deployment of the 2d Armored Division to Germany. The TAC composite air strike force, some 1,500 strong, will be composed of one F-105 squadron from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., two F-100 squadrons from Cannon AFB, N.M., and England AFB, La., a composite RF-101 and RB-66 reconnaissance squadron from Shaw AFB, S.C., three C-130 squadrons from Sewart AFB, Tenn., and Dyess AFB, Tex., and a command element led by Col. Richard V. Travis, 401st Tactical Fighter Wing commander, England AFB, La.

Tactical jet aircraft participating in the exercise will fly non-stop to European bases. They will be refueled in flight by KC-135s of the Strategic Air Command.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1963

Power And Labrador Development

A correspondent sees in the present plan for the development of the Hamilton hydro potential an advantage to Quebec to the considerable disadvantage of Newfoundland.

The argument is that the provincial government should have "the foresight and courage to specify that at least two-thirds or more of the power developed must be used in Labrador or in the island of Newfoundland." It would ,it is contended, bring a great growth of industry to the coast of Labrador.

However, the most vulnerable point of this idea is that the market for power must precede the investment of vast capital sums. That market had to be established before the Hamilton project could be financed. And it was obvious that economic exploitation required transmission to the nearest places where huge quantities of power are in urgent demand.

The alternative to the sale of power at the border to Quebec was to procure the consent of the Quebec government to a long and costly transmission line reaching nearly a thousand miles from the power site to the great industrial consuming centres of Quebec and Ontario. That was overcome by the tripartite agreement under which power will be fed into the Quebec grid for distribution in Canada and the United States.

But provision has been made that the export of power shall be surplus to Newfoundland's needs. If, therefore, the hope is realized for the use of electric power for the direct reduction of Labrador iron, the necessary power will be available.

The Newfoundland government has said that the province will have first call on the Hamilton power but it cannot offer an immediate market and money will not be forthcoming for a development of this magnitude without an assured and profitable outlet. But if the aim is to harness a potential equal to nearly ten million horsepower over a ten-year period, there should be plenty of power to meet all needs.

Whether extension of Hamilton power to the coast would underwrite an industrial complex is doubtful. Industry will prefer a more element environment under normal circumstances and there is the grave disadvantage of a short shipping season. In any event, except in a high power consumer such as an aluminum industry, the requirements for newsprint operations would be relatively small. The present newsprint plants in the island consume about 200,000 horsepower.

In this island there is a potential of nearly 500,000 h.p. in the south coast watershed for which an economic basis for development has yet to be found and direct transmission of power from the Hamilton site would be a very expensive business unless a highly profitable use could be found in the island.

The question raised by our correspondent resolves itself into whether the power of the Hamilton should lie dormant until a use within the provincial boundaries can be found that would justify an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in hydro development?

The answer must assuredly be in the negative with the qualification that any agreement for development must have reasonable reservations that would give the province a claim on what it will require for the promotion of its own industrial economy. It has been said that such reservations have been made. But the position at the moment is that apart from the direct reduction of iron for which power is to be available, the prospects of the large need of industrial power in Labrador are at present remote. It can hardly be reasonable to suggest that power development of the size of the Hamilton project should be deferred until this remote prospect might be converted into reality.

The Medical Problem

What seems to be generally overlooked in all discussions of the shortages of medical and nursing personnel in this province is that there has been an explosive expansion at a time when acute scarcity everywhere has created heavy competitive demand for both doctors and nurses.

There is a limit beyond which the government of this province is unable to go in meeting increasing costs. A poor province cannot rival a rich province in bidding for professional services. And for the supply of the more remote areas the problem is much more difficult.

The situation is not one that requires a Royal Commission as Dr. Noel Murphy has suggested because the facts are known. And since the situation in Newfoundland has been put before the federal Royal Commission on Health, its report should be awaited before any independent action for an inquiry can be usefully considered in Newfoundland.

But what is clear at the moment is that there has been a great acceleration of hospital building which was undoubtedly necessary to meet the minimum needs of the people but might have been more gradually approached because of the obvious staffing difficulties. It seems to be the case of the chicken or the egg. In other words should more hospital accommodation wait on the availability of adequate professional staff or be provided in the hope that the staff will be found.

There are arguments to be advanced on both sides. But the fact remains that the staff situation is not peculiar to Newfoundland and that our ability to attract doctors and nurses is more limited than that of wealthier mainland provinces.

What seems to be needed instead of a Royal Commission is a close liaison between the Newfoundland Medical Association and the Department of Health with a view to getting the entire problem into perspective and finding the most effective solution to our most urgent difficulties through mutual understanding and co-operation.

What Others Are Saying

THE EXPERTS
Calgary Albertan

In a society as complex as ours, it would be folly to suggest that the expert has no place in the counsels which guide our lives. But it is equally foolish to abdicate the policy-making function to the expert, as we seem to be in danger of doing. Expert opinion deserves to be one factor in the equation supporting a decision. Another, equally important, factor must be good, common, everyday horse sense.

* * *

BLESSED BY HEAD
Australian News

The building of a new Australian Embassy has started in Djakarta. A buffalo's head was buried in an ancient Javanese ceremony to bless the construction. The Australian Ambassador Mr. Keith Shann, was among those watching as the buffalo head was carried round the Embassy site and then buried with offerings of food and prayers among incense smoke from a small charcoal burner. As Indonesian workmen concluded the ceremony, engines began to drive the first two piles for the Embassy. It is to be a five-storey building costing more than $1,000,000.

* * *

HOW IDEAS CHANGE!
Vancouver Sun

Well, well! What's this?

Are those the Americans trying desperately to put the brakes on the dissolution of the British Empire?

Yes, it is so.

Both the Senate and House of the U.S. Congress want the British government to drop plans for granting independence to British Guiana.

British Guiana is Cheddi Jagan's country, up there in the Caribbean end of South America. It is a hotbed of unrest, Mr. Jagan being a Marxist. The U.S. Congress doesn't want another Cuba right on its Panama Canal doorstep.

What's become of cherished principles of self-determination and anti-colonialism with which the U.S. whipped the quivering carcasses of the British, French and Dutch overseas empires 10 to 15 years ago?

* * *

MARITIME APPLES
Fredericton Gleaner

New Brunswick orchardists are now harvesting a crop of apples slightly above average in color and flavor.

This brings onto the market some half million bushels of one of the finest, tastiest and most nutritious foods that the soil of the world produces.

While New Brunswick apple growers like to ship their product to other parts of Canada and to foreign countries, the fact remains that New Brunswickers could easily consume the province's entire crop and, by doing so, encourage orchardists to invest in more extensive plantings.

For some inexplicable reason Canadians eat only 27 pounds of apples per capita, per year; whereas the European consumption of this delicious fruit it more than 100 pounds for each person yearly.

It is difficult to account for this disparity. Some more intensive campaign seems to be needed to persuade Canadians to eat more apples, to the benefit of their own health and the nation's farm economy.

* * *

CARTELS IN JAPAN
Fort William Times-ournal

Japan's booming economy is coming increasingly under control of hundreds of legal price-fixing cartels, according to an Associate Press report.

Called the "Present Status of Cartels," the report was submitted by Kiluzo Watanabe, Fair Trade Commission chairman, in a government committee studying rising prices.

It showed that the number of cartels grew from nearly none in 1963 to 954 by the end of March. Some 213 fields of business activity were involved, the report said.

Price fixing by the common agreement now involves business ranging from steelmaking to the cutting of hair, the report said.

It said that in manufacturing industries 336 of 1,748 products are subject to cartels. This accounts for 28.04 per cent of total production at a net worth of $11 billion.

* * *

A WESTERN VIEW
Calgary Albertan

It is beginning to appear that as farmers become more efficient and thus fewer in number they are becoming more militant and influential. It is a heady condition which may be of temporary benefit to farmers but which could work a hardship on non-agricultural sections of society, nationally and internationally.

* * *

BILINGUALISM IN WINNIPEG
Winnipeg Free Press

Canada may not yet be the bilingual country our compatriots in Quebec would like it to be, but there are signs that more and more English-speaking Canadians in Winnipeg are conscious of the fact that their country has a second language, One of the best indications of this, is the night school enrollment statistics this year for courses offered in conversational French.

BERRY'S WORLD

"If we buy this, Kennedy won't be the only one with a 'Balance of Payments' problem."

IN THE NEWS By Wayfarer

From Rags To Comfort

In these days when welfare can often be liberal enough to impair incentive to productive effort, it has been interesting to go back a little more than eighty years and find in the St. John's Morning Chronicle of December 11, 1880, some instances of Horato Alger stories in Newfoundland. They are not examples of rags to riches. They reflect, however, how energetic people with a strong sense of independence were able in the primitive economy of that time to acquire security at a level of comfort. These cases were cited in support of the contention that the fishery was no longer capable of giving support to an increasing population and that the potentialities of the land offered an attractive alternative.

* * *

The anonymous advocate of this proposition, having described the state of wretchedness of many fishermen at the end of an unsatisfactory season, declared that if the people were to live in Newfoundland above the level of beggary, they had to turn to the resources of the land. He sought to prove his point with records of achievement of which these are some:

A 70-year-old man living on the coast near Twillingate went into the wilderness with his five sons and six daughters. They carved out a new home at New Bay and had become the proud owners of three schooners, a good home, and a good stock of cattle and had $10,000 in cash.

A middle-aged man of Bonavista with a family of eleven decided to move to Musgravetown with just enough food for the season. Within fifteen years they had acquired four schooners, eight dwelling houses, four cows, forty sheep and twelve pigs. From twelve acres of land they produced more potatoes, hay and turnips than they needed for their own use and the father had $3,000 in savings.

Another man left Hant's Harbour to settle in Shoal Harbour. He had no possessions except enough food for a few months. But he applied himself to the cultivation of the land to such good effect that within a few years he had accumulated a good home, a saw-mill, four acres of cultivated ground, two horses, three cows, fifteen sheep and an ample supply of hay and vegetables.

At the age of 58 a man left Grate's Cove with his five sons and worldly possessions worth about $250 to settle in the southwest arm of Random Island. The family before long had comfortable and well-furnished homes, had built three schooners, owned a substantial amount of livestock, and had also acquired from the fruits of their labour all the equipment needed for a large voyage to the Labrador fishery.

* * *

They are all interesting examples of what industrious and enterprising families were able to do by making use of the resources of the land as well as the sea, It is not to be expected that in the different social and economic environment in which we now live such success stories could be repeated. They occurred when people were more frugal than they are today and when families could provide most of their needs through their own efforts. But the fact remains that there is still a greater independence than many possess to be derived from subsistence or home gardening, and the keeping of livestock. As someone remarked during the depression, individual enterprise applied to the soil kept many in modest comfort when others who had equal opportunities were hungry.

* * *

I know one community where twenty years ago forty cows grazed on the hills that rimmed the settlement. Today there is not a cow to be seen and most of the people have accepted able-bodied relief as their chief means of support. This, I suppose, is where ARDA can enter the picture. But to make a success of any enterprise for the improvement of community conditions, it is necessary to have a population eager to take advantage of any constructive help that can bring about an increase in their economic security. It might well be that able-bodied relief, where supervision is possible, should be converted into useful projects of the kind with the equivalent of the relief paid out to sustain work rather than idleness. And there are undoubtedly many on relief who would much rather get their support through useful employment. They and the provincial economy would benefit greatly from this process.

Thought for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ON BEING AFRAID

Scene—the circus. Place—the lion's cage. Dramatic Personae—a lion tamer and several lions.

How does the lion tamer go about to protect himself? With a club, a spear, a revolver or a rifle? Not at all. Not at all. He turns a chair upside down and points the four legs at the lion, and the king of beasts who would have rushed snarling against a spear or a high-powered rifle, cowers before the points of the chair legs. As long as the keeper holds that chair before him, the lion is annoyed and terrified.

It is the old story over again of being afraid of something harmless, and having no fear whatsoever of things that are indescribably harmful. The lion does not fear the rifle, the spear, the club. He fears the legs of the chair pointing at him from four different points and confusing him.

We are but little different from the lion. Our lives are filled with all sorts of senseless fears, and the thing we should fear, namely sin, we very often fear no more than the lion fears the spear or the rifle. The thousand and one things which distract and worry us day by day—these are the upturned chair and its four pointed legs. Avarice, lust, jealousy, hatred, unkindness, uncharitableness of heart—these are the club, the spear, the high-powered rifle which we should fear.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILL

A PROWLER, HAH? WHAT'RE YOU LOOKIN' FOR AROUND HERE?
LOOKIN' FOR A BRICK TO HOLD DOWN TH' LID OF YOUR MILK PAN! THERE'S THREE CATS OUT HERE WAITIN' FOR ME TO LEAVE!
MILK
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R. WILLIAMS

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Washington now is that the States may have to work out a gression pact and a disarmament with the Russians because possible to get agreement with ica's North Atlantic Treaty allies defeise of Europe against Russia ack.

But the Kennedy administration making still another try at getting to accept the multilateral force concept for the nuclear defense of ern Europe.

Most notable thing about talks just resumed in Washington is that the French are not taking British, German, Dutch, Greek and ish representatives are sitting dent De Gaulle wants none of it.

The Paris talks are technical, nancial, between permanent resentatives to the NATO ambassador Thomas K. Finletter spokesman. The Washington technical and strategic experts at the Pentagon.

French absence is a announcement from Paris has its own nuclear force small compared to the Russian infinitesimal compared to the U.S. The French have only a dozen hyrogen bombs. And no one is sure how operational are the six Mirage bombers supposed to deliver them.

This new French nuclear force frappe" is therefore characterized ing able to start a war but not to That is its danger to the peace of world.

It is a sop to De Gaulle's ambition for an independent atomic capability gives him a further excuse to stall of a European MLF under NATO.

De Gaulle's possession of this is not expected to change the U.S. gaining position of MLF. But it will influence the thinking of other NATO allies.

As a result of the nuclear test treaty with Russia there is said to general atmosphere of relaxation in rope. Also, MLF is going to cost of money which some countries have and none wants to spend there is considerable political inertia in the air.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer has just ed in Germany. New Chancellor wig Erhard still has to state his position though he is expected to continue ance on American nuclear power rather than French. The British servative party is changing leaders lowing resignation of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. British elections likely in early 1964.

If the Labor party wins, its Harold Wilson has said he would negotiate" the Nassau agreement cept U.S. Polaris missiles for the of Britain.

The present Italian government the MLF idea and wants no more leftish coalition takes over ernment, this policy might be dropped. Greece and Turkey want in for sure but could not pay their way.

The Kennedy administration will push the MLF plan for its own political reasons. Whether anything concrete be ready for presentation to the NATO Council of Ministers in Paris first in December is doubtful.

MLF was originally conceived by Eisenhower administration, not to strengthen Europe's defenses but to improve the U.S. balance of payments position.

Secretary of State Christian A. er at the December 1960 NATO meeting offered to sell Europe Polaris clear submarines with Polaris missiles.

At the Oslo council meeting in 1961 Secretary of State Dean Rusk nounced the Kennedy administration would follow through. He asked European countries to prepare their plan. They were never able to agree.

Subsequently the Pentagon sold the plan to put Polaris missiles in face vessels manned by multilateral crews. This is still the favored plan.

The hope is that if it can ever be mitted to the NATO council, it will not veto it under the unanimous approval required but will abstain in voting. This would allow other European countries to go ahead with it.

Parent

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)— of baby talk, the squ des of childhood, a long silence by home in North e and Bonnie Do in girls 14 months d laugh and listen her toddler of their about the world as well as sight, to and smell.

parents, Keith Dorschner, both special reason to fact that their chil all their senses bec Keith and Christina have all their lives.

The twins are hearing, demonstrations of the s happy end of the odds ag children of congenitally rents escaping the same ction.

Doctors here say that if arent was born deaf the re 50-50 that offspring wi ble to hear. With both pa fflicted, the odds jump to

Symbol C

MONTREAL (CP)—In a week's time the public to get acquainted symbol of the 1967 l World's Fair. The sy ks something like the l sitting on top of two will be seen first on orld's Fair stationery an rge signs on St. He land, the heart of the ounds visible from ques-Cartier bridge. A okesman said today ationery and signs are ected to be ready next w xtensive use of the sy ll be made in fair adv s across the country ound the world. The of xplanation of the symbol

BANCRO

BY NEL

© 1963 Nelson C. Nye. Dis

XXIX

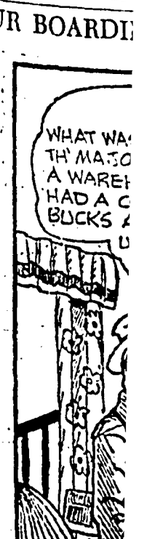
I had no intention of r any trust in Shirl's gr tle helper; nor had it sli mind the most logical for Dorrus' trigger f the hide and hocks of ft Benson.

At the earliest opport guerrias, probably, w ing everything I had ght to Shirl. One alize Shirl seeking out ing every possible co might conceivably take.

scanning these mys ched the comforting ce they could neither ainst all contingencies sure, once committed, umptions would prove ct. Even the devil could ve that much confidence fenced in by my worn od impatiently around got Granite plated, ent one of the hands fo dle, ignoring Dague ert scrutiny. When the e back I jerked my el gray. "Get him ready. Guerrias stiffened bu my cold regard, ke outh shut. When the ready I got on hin off, pointed into the this same general direc seen Dorrus take.

with no desire to ov man I did not hurt being satisfied ju for a while until, w ing back, I was con could no longer be ob the ranch. Then I ust about for Shirl's ght pay me, I reason what he was up to didn't come onto h me while. I didn't l that he'd been a to hide it; it s like right at first known himself he'd been aiming seemed borne out picked up the tracks ere Shirl's right c clubfooted print is alr as a signature and besides, that bar

OUR BOARDI



Parents Deaf, Kids OK

...CP)—The ... the squeals ... childhood, are ... silence in a ... in North Bay. ... Bonnie Dorsch... 24 months old, ... and listen like ... of their age ... the world by ... as sight, touch, ...

... Keith and ... both 25, ... to thrill ... their children ... because ... have been ...

... hearing, ta... ... the short, ... against ... deaf ... same af...

... one ... the odds ... will be ... parents ... to 75-25.

'MOST UNUSUAL'

Senator Joseph A. Sullivan, a prominent Toronto otolaryngologist (deafness specialist), says such cases as that of the Dorschners are "most unusual."

"I have studied this problem of the effect of congenital parental deafness on children and the odds are tremendously against the children not being deaf," he says.

Keith Dorschner has been conditioned to a soundless life. His mother was born deaf and she has a deaf sister. His father has been deaf from infancy and so has Keith. Christina was born deaf, although there is no deafness in her immediate family.

When Keith and Christina were awaiting the birth of the twins they did not consider whether the children might be deaf.

"Deaf parents are always very happy to have children, even if the children are handicapped," Keith said in an exchange of notes. "It is better than not having any."

LEARNING TO TALK

When the twins were born in August, 1962, the doctor pronounced them normal.

The parents were excited, but their big thrill came when the children were about three weeks old. Something dropped to the floor near the twins and both of them started.

Later, Keith and Christina would place their hands on the babies' chests and "hear" the vibrations caused by the first infant cooings and gurgles.

Now the twins are learning to talk—coached automatically by neighborhood children, by radio and television sounds and sometimes even by their parents.

Keith explains that he and Christina can speak in a limited fashion, particularly when they are relaxed. Christina talks to her children quite freely. Keith tries talking to them only in the privacy of the home, alone with his family.

...mbol Of Brotherhood For Fair

... CP)—In about ... the public will ... with ... 1967 Mont... Fair. The symbol ... like the letter ... top of two V's. ... first on new ... stationery and on ... St. Helen's ... of the fair ... from the ... A fair ... today both ... are ex... next week ... the symbol ... advertis... and ... The official ... symbol says ... it has nothing to do with the letters it seems to resemble. It is described as two vertical lines representing mankind with diagonally outstretched arms, joined together to symbolize brotherhood. The same symbol of Man, the certical line with outstretched arms, has won universal recognition as the emblem of campaigns against nuclear bombs. But the ban-the-bomb emblem is a single figure and it is upside down. It is still too early to judge reaction to the symbol. World's Fair officials say. The symbol, designed by Julien Hebert of Montreal, was unveiled Monday by Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy when he presented a copy to Prime Minister Lester Pearson in Ottawa. It had been chosen at a meeting of fair directors on Aug. 12. Mr. Hebert's design was chosen from submissions by eight graphic artists and industrial designers, all Canadians, who had been commissioned by the World's Fair Corporation to draw a number of symbols of the fair's theme: Man and his World. Public announcement of the choice was delayed to secure international protection for it as a trademark and industrial design. Mr. Dupuy said the symbol represents "a joyous dance around the world."

Words Spoken In Memory Of Hilda S. Oldford

(This tribute was given at the funeral service of the late Hilda S. Oldford by Rev. A. G. Moore, Pastor of St. Luke's United Church, Montreal. Rev. Moore was formerly Pastor of the United Church at Musgravetown, Bonavista Bay).

Human relationships are often too delicate to be described by the mere vehicle of words. At what point, for instance, does the boundary of one's professional duties cut across the ties of friendship?

Does a professional man always act personally, or are there times when his profession is pushed to the very perimeter of the circle of life, while the ties of friendship and love stretch across the diameter?

We have an image of the medical profession with the doctor in the unemotional atmosphere of the operating room calling for his instruments of precision; or of the minister of religion, conducting a funeral one hour and a wedding the next. But suddenly there comes a time when the doctor is operating on his own loved one, and the minister is officiating for his best friend.

So I stand before you today, acting in a professional capacity, but at a time when the bounds of my profession are pushed to the perimter and the ties of friendship stretched across the diameter of my life.

Time was (some twenty years ago) when the Oldfords were my parishioners, and Hilda the very best of them. But since then profession has given place to friendship and friendship to love. From the vantage point, therefore, of these three categories — profession, friendship and love—I desire to make a few observations, and set up this memorial, speaking as I do, both for you and myself, most of us who knew her in all three.

We have heard from the Scriptures that the ancient philosopher observed that there was a time for everything under the sun. For Hilda there was a time to work, a time to play and a time to think. I would like to submit that she found time to work hard, to play hard and to think hard.

She worked hard. Whether it was home-keeping, church-keeping or school-keeping, she flung herself into it with abandon. For her, whatever was worth doing, was worth doing well. Whatever her hand found to do she did with her might. A church supper, a Sunday programme, and evening meal—it had to be the best that her ability and the local circumstances were capable of producing. The best was never too good. There was a time in her life for work, and she worked hard.

She played hard. She was never too tired to go on a picnic. It was never too hot to go golfing. She spent her week-ends and her summers with us at the summer camp, and methinks I can see her now with cribbage board, scrabble board and enough cross-words to last all summer.

We loaded the car with books, dictionaries, volumes of synonyms and apt quotations. When she played croquet on the lawn with the children one would think it was the final, green of an open golf championship. There was a time in Hilda's life for play, and she played hard.

She thought hard. Nothing attracted her as much as the walls of learning and the wheels of intellect She read with intentsity over a wide field of biography, philosophy, history and theology. She was equally at home with the simplicity of a nursery rhyme, the Incredible Journey, The Memoirs of Churchill, The History of Toynbee, or the theology of Tillich. I would say of her theology (and therefore of her religion) that it was liberal. She accepted the beauty of the life of Christ, and like He, saw sermons in stones, books, in brooks and good in everything. The hidden mysteries of theological dogma challenged her to deeper reading and harder thinking.

Socrates, the great Greek philosopher, described himself as a gadfly on the conscience and the soul of Greece. For, he said, "I consider it my duty to make men think." I could so describe Hilda. She had time to think, she thought hard: and she made the rest of us think.

This one word more. Her influence will continue to make us think, to make us read. Almost the last words I heard her say was, "I must get that book." She was referring to a book by an English Bishop, in which he had related the theology of Tillich and Bultmann to the life and understanding of the laity. He had called his book, "Honest to God". I must get that book too. She will continue to make us think. And speaking of the future, Socrates said, "What would please me more than to converse with Hesiod and Homer, with Palamedes and Ajax." And I am sure Hilda would say, what would please me more than to share a brave new world with Huxley, a better civilization with Toynbee or the demytheologizing theology with Tillich!

Let us therefore go on, working hard, playing hard, and thinking hard, and perchance we will hear her say, as Tennyson made Ulysses say:

"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down:
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Archilles, whom we knew.
Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and Heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Grand Bank Has First Labor School

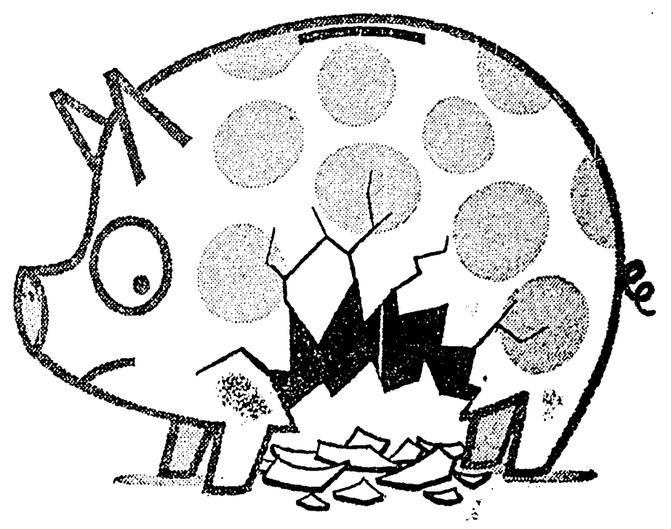
The first labor school ever to be held on the Burin Peninsula will be held at Grand Bank today.

A second session of the school will be held at Burin on Tuesday.

The school is sponsored by the Burin Workers Union Local 24560 which also has a membership at Grand Bank.

Supervisor of the school is Howard Stafford educational representative of the Canadian Labor Congress in the Atlantic Area.

Assisting in the school is Cyril Strong the Newfoundland representative of the CLC.



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BANCROFT'S BANCO

BY NELSON C. NYE

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XXIX

... mention of repos... ... Shirl's grubby ... had it slipped ... most logical tar... ... finger ... and nooks of Ban...

... earliest opportunity ... probably, would ... something. I had said ... Shirl. One could ... seeking out and ... every possible course ... probably take. Hast... these myself I ... comforting assur... ... neither guard ... contingencies nor ... committed, their ... would prove cor... ... the devil could not ... much confidence.

... by my worries I ... aimlessly around until ... Granite plated, then ... to the ponds for my ... Daguerrias' ... When the man ... looked my chin at ... "Get him ready."

... stationed but, un... ... the guard, kept his ... When the horse ... I got on him and ... pointed into the hills ... general direction I ... Burros take.

... no desire to overtake ... I did not hurry the ... satisfied just to ... a while until, without ... back, I was convinced ... no longer be observed ... ranch. Then I began ... about for Shirl's tracks. ... pay me, I reasoned, to ... what he was up to.

... didn't come onto his sign ... while. I didn't honest... ... that he'd been actually ... to hide it; it seemed ... like right at first Shirl ... known himself quite ... he'd been aiming to go. ... seemed borne out when ... picked up the tracks. But ... sure Shirl's right enough. ... booted print is almost as ... as a signature and there ... besides, that bar across ... the heel.

* * *

There seemed no apparent purpose in this trail. Now it went one way, then took off another. Several times, on high ground, I looked over the country with considerable care, never catching sight of him, or of anything else that for long held my interest. If I hadn't had so many things on my own mind I might have realized sooner what that wily fox was up to; as it was I spent two hours finding out I'd been led in a circle.

He must have had me in sight pretty much all this while, sitting back in some thicket probably laughing his head off. Just the thought of it turned my cheeks hot with hate of him.

I turned back, swearing bitterly.

Time I got back down into the flats I'd cooled off some, mentally if not physically. So he'd had a good laugh. Since I'd ridden this far I might as well ride some more and get what good I could from it.

Angling down to the ford I crossed the river and swung north through the cedar along the west bank, thinking to have another look at the place where, by all my geologist's figuring and experience, this river sooner or later was going to gouge the new channel that would put Villalobos on the U.S. side of the map.

I could see where high water had left debris piled up on the brush; and before very long, from the silt and bent bushes, I found myself in a region that had been deep under water. Here the ground sloped steadily north and west, and the deepest point was the place I had marked. It was deeper now by a good five feet and, turning west down its trough, I came after about 20 rods against a talus slope fanning out to form a ridge across the depressed area.

It was this ridge, at least half sand and silt, that I had figured would go if the water came against it with a wild enough force, and I was still of that opinion. It was only a bit more than 20 feet across and beyond it a natural valley bent south like a scimitar behind Ybarra's buildings. That storm, of course, hadn't unblocked the chute but it had certainly nibbled away a considerable portion of the resistance. The face in several places showed great gaping holes that, below the water level, had cut into the bank a good 10 feet.

You didn't have to be a geologist to see that one of these times there wasn't going to be any ridge in the way. Each time the river quit its bed the trough down which it slipped to this point was bound to be gouged a little bit deeper, and the deeper it got the more pressure that water was going to exert. Like I said in the beginning it was just a question of time. Just looking at this thing made me feel a great deal better.

I climbed aboard the gray and turned him back toward the river. If we could just have a couple more gully-washers now before Shirl and me got too far apart to gang up on Ybarra, we'd have it made.

(To Be Continued)

Fashion Tips

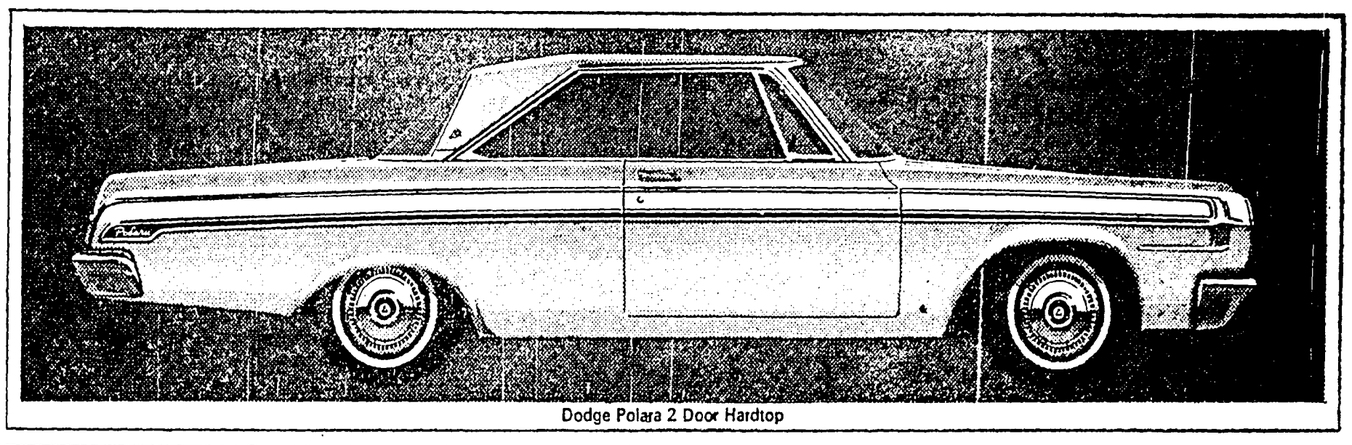
HATTITUDES

When you go to buy a hat, give each one you try on a three or four minute test. Examine it from every angle, and adjust its position on your head before you put it aside and try another.

NEATNESS COUNTS

A girl applying for an office job should shun anything in her apparel that savors of eccentricity. Look neat, trim and smart. Forget extreme clothes and hangly jewelry. Remember that you're not applying for a model's job. Only an attractive, efficient appearance is expected of you.

World's tallest men are the Watusi tribesmen of Africa, who are seven feet tall or more.



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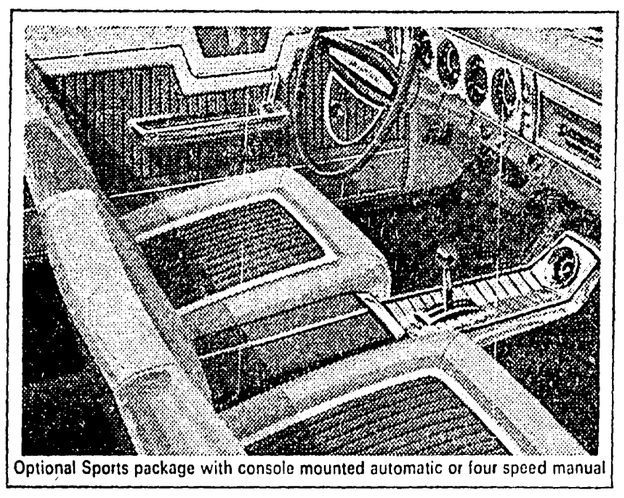

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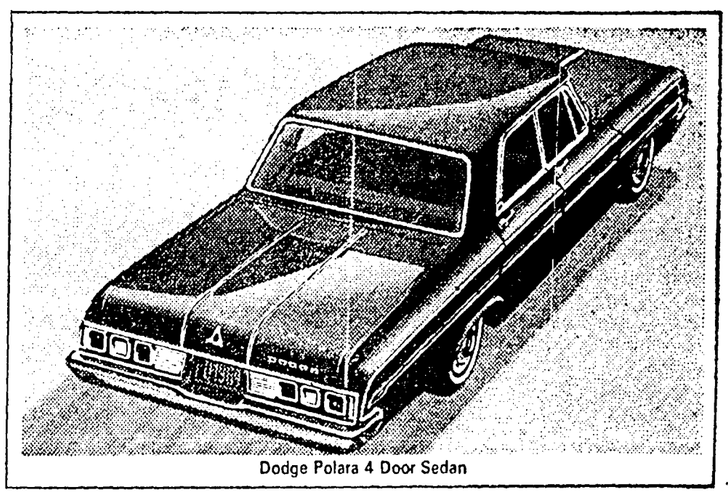

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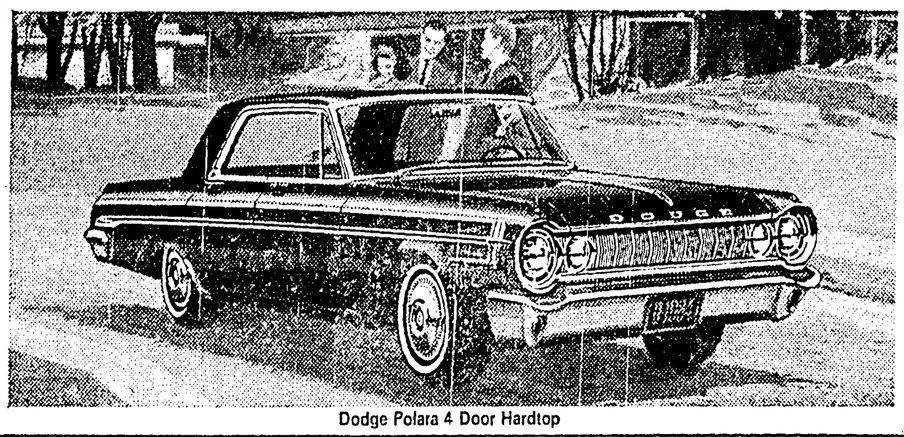

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HEY, BY TH' WAY, WHAT WAS IN THAT BOX TH' MAJOR BOUGHT FROM A WAREHOUSE? YOU MUGS HAD A CUT-IN FOR TWO BUCKS APIECE! — WHAT'S UP? YOU BOTH COULD WRECK A DAIRY WITH YOUR SOUR FACES!
WHAT BOX? UH — YOU MEAN THAT ONE TH' MAJOR — OH, I FORGOT ABOUT IT TILL YOU MENTIONED IT! — YEH-AH-UM-M — HAS HE OPENED IT YET?
IT WOULDN'T BE HALF BAD IF TH' BOX WAS FULL OF BIRD SEED OR FLY SWATTERS — BUT GAS MASKS, OF ALL THINGS!
BUSTER, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MISSED
Blue Breeze

Gonzaga Drop Crusaders For First

hen you are constantly im-ving as time rolls along, nothing is bound to go your r sooner or later. That's the r it was with Gonzaga High ool yesterday afternoon as y picked up their first jun-soccer victory of the season, -1 decision over Holy Cross Br. Egan field.

The Gonzaga squad couldn't ch their opponents in the st round but at the start of second, they started giving m trouble and were losing by row margins. Inside Derek rle paced the Gonzaga squad h three goals with Brian Donovan scoring the other on a penalty shot. Rick Evans scored the lone Holy Cross goal.

The victory moved them out of the cellar and into a fourth place tie with the Crusader's. Br. Rice Celtics and Bishops College are tied for first place with ten points each while Prince of Wales are third with six.

All scoring in yesterday's game came in the first half. Earle scored his first of three at four minutes on a dandy pass from wingman Brian Farewell. Rick Evans was back four minutes later to tie it when his shot bounced in off goalie Charlie Guzzwell's hands.

Earle was back again at the 15 minute mar k to jump Gonzaga into the lead again hitting the mark from 10 yards then he followed up to give his team a two goal lead as goalie Harold Husk was caught out of his net.

Brian Donovan, possessor of a strong kick, was given the rod to take a penalty shot with three minutes left in the half and he made no mistake with a hard drive to the lower right corner to put the game away for his squad before the second half even started.

Gonzaga kept up their strong play in the second half but it was defensive and seemed to be only interested in protecting their lead. This they did with good work from fullbacks Bill Spurrell and Kevin Pierce and goalie Guzzwell.,

Derek Earle with his three goal performance was top player for Gonzaga. Halfback Pat Hearn and fullback Kevin Pierce also played well. Center half Fred Noftall was the Crusaders top performer while forwards Terry Philpott and Rick Evans also came up with good performances.

Referee—Tony Manning.

LINEUPS

GONZAGA — Goal: Charlie Guzzwell; fulls: Bill Spurrell, Kevin Pierce; halves: Pat Hearn, Peter Dooling, John Hayward; forwards: Paul Power Brian Farewell, Derek Earl, Brian Collins, Brian Donovan.

HOLY CROSS —Goal: Harold Husk; fulls: Graham Henley, Wayne Bennett; halves: Mike Handrigan, Fred Noftall, Mike Reddy; forwards: Bob Janes, Terry Philpott, Rick Evans, Bill Rodden, Huberot Dawson.

TODAY'S GAME

Just one game is on tap today and it is a mighty big one. Prince of Wales Collegiate and Br. Rice Celtics are due to clash at the Collegiate grounds at 4.30. They were scheduled to play Saturday but it was cancelled.

Mt. Pearl Bowling

The Ladies newly formed Evergreen Bowling League at Mount Pearl will commence this season's bowling series. October 23 at 2.30 p.m. at Park Lanes.

SCHEDULE

Popular vs. Juniper.
Elm vs. Asten.
Maple vs. Chest Nut.
Spurce vs. Pine.
Fir vs. Oak.
Cedar vs. Sycamore.

Champions Dethroned

The champions of the Dominion Ale TV all-star bowling show were dethroned Saturday and the new champions are Lorraine Field of Feildians and Ed Kearsey of St. Pat's.

Lorraine Field rolled a respectable 710 in toppling champion Barbara Robson who had a 563 to lose by 147 pins. Ed Kearsey scored the highest total of the show with a 716 to defeat Fred Rogers by 20 pins in a real see-saw battle.

Field was the most consistent of the four bowlers. She started with a 261 to Robson's 189 for a 72 pin lead. H[er] ond frame was a 224 and [in]creased her lead as [she] rolled 203. Her third [was] neat 225 while Robso[n] 171 for her 147 pin [victory]

Ed Kearsey got off [to a] booming start on a 301 [for] ers' 195 for a 106 pin [lead] second frame saw Roger[s] back to spatter the pins [for] 321 to Kearsey's 222 to [cut] his lead down to seven. Kearsey came up with [the] pin victory with a 181 from the Rogers 180.

Week's Results In Club Darts

By P O'M

The following are the results and statistics of last week's Club Darts league action at the Cottage Gardens.

TUESDAY

Early Game

C.L.B. 2—Guards 1

Ted Mortan double 2, 100, 100; Lar Andrews double 1, 116 —C.L.B.

W. Tizzard double 2, Eric Wareham 121—Guards.

Late Game

REWA 2—CNRA 1

Bob Hutchings double 2, 100, Pete Deutsch double 8, Jim Tuff 120—REWA.

Tom Pretty double 2—CNRA.

WEDNESDAY

Early Game

St. Bon's 2—K. of C. 1

John Phelan double 1, 121, John Cowan double 8, 133, Jim McNamara 108, Bob Evans 100 —St. Bon's.

Kevin O'Neill double 2 — K. of C.

Late Game

St. Pat's 2—Can. Legion 1

Hal Oliver double 8, 100, Joe Evoy double 4, 100—St. Pat's.

Tom Howlett double 4, 102— Can. Legion.

THURSDAY

Early Game

UNF 2—Ment. Hosp. AA 1

Jim Fillier double 9, double 9, 100, Gerry Jackman 109— U.N.F.

Gerry Houlihan double 8, Kevin Power 105, Mike Farrell 102— Mental Hospital A.A.

Late Game

C.L.B. 2—Holy Cross 1

Reg Norris double 20, 100, Lar Andrews double 4, Ike Smith 100—C.L.B.

Jim Tucker double 18, 100, Jerome Roberts 100, Frank Furlong 100—Holy Cross.

FRIDAY

Early Game

Star 3—R.E.W.A. 0

Cy Crocker double 2, 125, Ned O'Brien double 2, Wally Brennan double 1—Star.

Bub Hutchings, 100—REWA.

Late Game

St. Bon's 2—Guards 1

John Cowan double 2, 104, Dee Murphy double 4, 100, Bud Russell 105, P O'M 100, 100— St. Bon's.

Wally Tizzard double 1, 125, Dave Wareham 100 ... Guards.

Standings, Friday, Oct.

Team	P	W
Star	6	3
St. Bon's	6	4
C.L.B.	6	4
Holy Cross	6	3
St. Pat's	3	2
U.N.F.	3	2
Mental Hospital	6	2
R.E.W.A.	6	2
Guards	6	2
Can. Legion	3	1
K. of C.	3	1
C.N.R.A.	3	1
Fieldians	3	1

Top Ten Average

Frank Hynes, (Guards)
Cy Crocker, (Star)
Dave Antle, (Feild)
Eric Wareham, (Guards)
Ted Morton, (C.L.B.)
Art LaFosse, (C.L.B.)
Bob Evans, (St. Bon's)
Peter Deutsch, (REWA)
Lar Andrews, (C.L.B.)
Gerry Jackman, (U.N.F.)

Highest Three Darts

John Cowan, (St. Bon's)
Phil Pridham, (U.N.F.)

Highest Single Leg

Hal Oliver, (St. Pat's)

Highest Three Legs

Cy Crocker, (Star)

Highest Average Single (3 Legs)

Cy Crocker (Star)

High Score Last Week

Cy Crocker, (Star)

Schedule for Week

Tuesday, Oct. 22:
7.30—Feild vs. C.L.B.
9.00—K. of C. vs. St. Pat's
Wednesday, Oct. 23:
7.30—Holy Cross vs. St. Bon's
9.00—Star vs. Can. Legion
Thursday, Oct. 24:
7.30—Guards vs. St. Pat's
9.00—C.N.R.A. vs. K. of C.
Friday, Oct. 25:
7.30—REWA vs. Mental Hospital A.A.
9.00—St. Bon's vs. Feild
Monday, Oct. 28:
7.30—UNF vs. Can. Legion
9.00—St. Pat's vs. Holy Cross

Columbian Club Darts

The following is the schedule of the Columbian Darts League starting tonight at the Columbian Club at 7.45:

—7.45 p.m.—

H. Wakeham vs. T. Ring
J. Tobin vs. J. Stewe
Bob Perks vs. J. Maddigan
Leo McGrath vs. E. B. Browne
David Kirby vs. W. Fleet
Gerry Duff vs. Jim Power
A. Molloy vs. Paul Wakeham
Frank Philpott vs. L. Waddleton
Ron Ronayne vs. Joe Power
Cyril Mallard vs Clem Keels
John Barron vs. D. Myrick
H. Murphy vs. G. Brennan
E. Pearce vs. Pat Connors
E. O'Neill vs. E. Kean
W. Dyke vs. E. Beer
Frank Clift vs. E. Moakler
Jack Connors vs. Gus Barron
Gus Grouchy vs. Wm. Brown
G. Hallahan vs. Lar Byrne
D. Motty vs. L. Fennell
A. Ahee vs. T. Mason

—8.45 p.m.—

Ron McCarthy vs. A. Snow
Cyril Connors vs. David Trask
Mike Fleming vs. T. Young
Leo Baird vs. B. Prowse
Jim Whelan (P) vs. G. Woodford.
T, Coleman vs. Pat Kennedy
R. Kennedy vs. J. Grant
Bill Flynn vs. F. Crotty
Basil Meany vs. D. Greeley
G. O'Neill vs. Frank Evans
L. Arsenault vs. D. Pendergast.
P. Madden vs. B. Dwyer
J. Peddle vs. T, Coleman
L. Baker vs. L. Keels
R. McLean vs. R. O'Brien
W. Spurrell vs. Val Duff
H. Martin vs. Tom Power
Jim Dunne vs. Bern Cahill
Gerald Martin vs. Stan Curtis
John Kennedy vs. Kevin Kelly
W. E. Bray vs. F. J. Cleary
J. O'Mara vs. Robert Simmons.
J. Milley vs. W. O'Keefe
J. Whelan vs. A. Harvey
A. Rose vs. J. Green

St. Patrick's Bowling

S TPAT PARISH .....

The schedule of St. Pat's Parish Bowling League for Oct. 21st. 10.15 p.m. at the Bowl.

Alleys:
1-2—Buckingham vs. Cu...
3-4—Kent vs. Winstock...
5-6—Black Cats vs. Crui...
7-8—Gems vs. Salem.
9-10—Rothman's vs. Che... field.
11-12—Belvedere vs. L...
13-14—Players vs. DeM...

Another Rec... For Bruce K...

TORONTO, (CP) — Kidd, running for the U... of Toronto, won both ... and three-mile events ... annual Ontario-Quebec ... collegiate track meet Sa...

The 20-year-old Kidd ... meet record of four ... 10.6 seconds for the ...

In the three-mile ev... breezed home the winner ... minutes, 8.4 seconds. His ... st rival was Russ Evans ... Master University, who ... the finish some 20 ... later,

NO TALL TALE!

ARROW wear Tericota is the ... catch of the season.

THE MODEL S... LTD.

oct21,29nov6,15

Horte... Leafs

By DAVE BETTS

ORONTO (CP) — Defe... Horton, one o... ens in Toronto M... up, became a ... scoring summary Satu... e potted both goa... over the scrappy ... Wings.

who scored only ... of last year's Na... ey League season, bo... to three Saturday ... the winning poi... Wednesday when ... knuckled under 4-2... enerable Marcel Pron... ther defenceman-membe... almost-40 club, scored ... oit.

oronto goalie Johnny B... man in the league to ... ualify for benefits for ... 40, put on a remar... batic display to hand ... defeat to his old Red ... Gordie Howe.

we, who was thirstin... 544th NHL regular-s... to tie Maurice Rich... he record, came out o... side in several hea... confrontations with ... cing Bower.

TO SET UP HOWE

was a defensive battl... course of the war, with ... attackers trying to sc... Leafs swarming ... like bees over honey ... Bower and Terry Saw... rming calisthenics to ... ous pucks.

tenuous peace was ... in the third period ... loon of incensed Leafs ... to dismember Wing... Larry Jeffrey after ... caused Leaf defence ... Stanley to collide with ... boards with consider...

Howe ... But D...

ETROIT (CP)—Detroit ... s scored three times in ... period and held on ... Toronto Maple Leafs ... night in a Nat... ey League game w... Gordie Howe thwa... in his effort to tie ... career goal-scoring ...

we had his record-... taken away in the ... ute.

owe, who needs one go... Maurice Richard's c... rd of 544 goals, blast... oter into the empty To... at 19:36 but Referee ... ari disallowed the goa... rrari said Alex Delve... e Wings set up the pla... elling the puck with ... to Norm Ullman who ... it to Howe. The ... directing a puck ... ale by hand.

was the second st... ey in which Howe ha... oal disallowed, the ... ing while Detroit was ... for a penalty.

e Wings, playing w... arr Parker MacDonal... MacGregor, built ... period lead on goa... Ingram, Delvecchio ... Barkley.

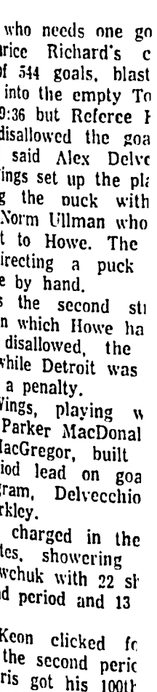
oronto charged in the ... minutes, showering ... Sawchuk with 22 sh... nd period and 13 ...

Keon clicked fo... the second perio... rris got his 100th ... 7:07 of the final. ... was tit for tat," sai... Manager - Coac... e played Saturda... d tonight and w...

INJURY LIST

ed Wings had a ...

OUT OUR W...



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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS/63

CSB-2

Horton Scores Both Leafs Drop Wings 2-1

Bower Blanks Howe

TIM HORTON

more force than usual.

After linesmen unwound a knot of eight or nine panting, puffing and punching players, referee John Ashley banished four of them for five minutes on fighting convictions and assessed Jeffrey an additional two minutes for the original boarding.

It was while the penalty box was straining at its seams that Detroit outmanoeuvred Toronto for its lone goal.

Andre Pronovost circled Toronto defenders to get behind the Leaf net from where he laid a perfect pass on the stick of Marcel Pronovost who fired a low fast shot past Bower into the far corner of the net from about 25 feet out.

Horton's first goal, in the second period, came on a deflected shot from about 45 feet in front of Sawchuk after Bob Nevin and Bob Pulford missed a chance on a neat passing play. Horton's wrist shot bounced off Bill Gadsby's skate and was behind Sawchuk before he could draw a bead on it.

WIN IT ON SLAP SHOT

The winning point was as lap shot from the blueline with three minutes and 13 seconds remaining in the game.

As far as Sawchuk was concerned, Horton could have had a third goal. Early in the second period the Leaf veteran drifted a slap shot that Sawchuk lost under his legs. The puck slowly dribbled across the goal mouth as the masked goalie searched wildly for it.

Most of the 14,182 fans only had eyes for Howe.

Although playing with part of his skate boot cut away to relieve pressure on an ankle cut, he looked like the fittest man on the ice as he killed penalties, played the point, dropped back on defence, took shifts with different lines and even wound up in the nets once when Sawchuk was caught outside.

SUMMARY

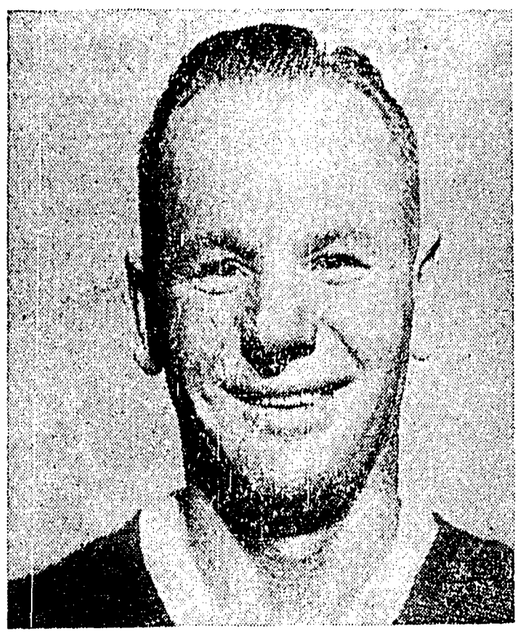
First period: No scoring. **Penalties—Ingram** 1:32, Horton 6:42.

Second period: 1. Toronto, Horton 2 (Nevin, Pulford) 14:34. **Penalties** — Howe and Shack 1:02, Shack 11:05, Baun 11:34, Jeffrey 19:12.

Third period: 2. Detroit, M. Pronovost 1 (A. Pronovost) 11:59; 3. Toronto, Horton 3 (Duff) 16:47. **Penalties—Jeffrey** (minor and major) 7:09, MacGregor (major) 7:09, Baun 7:09, Douglas 7:48, Gadsby 14:43.

Saves:

Bower	12 8 9—29
Sawchuk	4 10 12—26



JOHNNY BOWER

Dressing Room

"Goal Means More To You Reporters"

By ARLIE KELLER

TORONTO (CP — Johnny Bower, Toronto's 39-year-old acrobatic goaltender, best described the atmosphere surrounding Saturday night's National Hockey League game here in which the Maple Leafs edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1 when he said:

"I can't recall a game, even in the Stanley Cup playoffs, where there was so much pressure."

The pressure, of course, was supplied by Detroit's near-perfect right winger Gordie Howe, who was playing despite a badly-swollen right ankle. Howe needed only one goal to tie the all-time NHL record of 544 regular season golds, held by former Montreal star Maurice Richard.

The fact he failed to score a goal can be attributed almost directly to Bower, and to a lesser degree to his stalwart defence. Howe took 14 turns on the ice, including a couple on defence, and on at least three occasions Bower stopped shots by Howe that were labelled goal 544 for the big Red Wing.

SOAKED ANKLE

Howe soaked his ankle in ice for an hour before the game, then had a hole cut in his skate to release pressure on the ankle and added two sets of defenceman's ankle guards to protect the injury. He suffered a four stitch cut during practice Tuesday when goalie Terry Sawchuk's skate hit him as the netminder was kicking out a shot.

Howe was more angry by his team's loss than he was disappointed at not scoring his 544th goal.

"I've said it many times before," said the tired right winger. "That next goal means more to you reporters than it does to me. I wanted a goal because it would tie the game, not the record. Let Richard have the record. I just want to score at least 50 more goals."

Howe admitted the injury bothered him a little during the game.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach cracked a couple of smiles after the game, one more than is usual.

"We didn't play well. But two fluke goals or not, we won. And that's what counts. I had to have a little talk with the boys after the first period. Nearly all of them were thinking about stopping Howe and not about scoring goals."

Detroit coach Sid Abel was a picture of dejection.

"How can a team play so well and still lose?" asked Abel.

Detroit defenceman Marcel Pronovost took the blame for the winning goal scored by Tim Horton.

"The puck was going by the net I stuck out my hand and deflected it. The next thing I know it's hitting the back of Sawchuk's leg and dribbling into the net. What a way to lose a game."

Howe Blanked Again But Detriot Win 3-2

Red work club for the second half of the weekend series with regular MacDonald, of Sydney, N.S., out with a back injury and MacGregor home with a bad case of the flu.

Howe played despite a painful cut on the point of his right ankle, Larry Jeffrey had fluid drained from his knee early Sunday and Sawchuk played with a blue, swollen left hand, his catching hand, the result of being whacked by Red Kelly's stick Saturday night.

"I was so busy I didn't have time to think about the hand," Sawchuk said.

The crippled Wings looked on the way to an easy victory in the first period. Alex Faulkner, a Bishops Falls, Nfld., product, hit Ingram with a sharp pass and he slapped it by Johnny Bower at 10:21.

Four minutes later, Art Stratton found Delvecchio free and he whistled a 45-footer over Bower's left shoulder.

Barkley scored on a power play at 18:49 to end the Wings scoring and then the Leafs took over the offence for the rest of the night.

Keon flipped in Dick Duff's rebound to wind up a three-on-one play at 2:22 of the second period and Harris cashed Eddie Shacks' rebound in the third period when Sawchuk was unable to hold his high, hard shot.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Detroit, Ingram 1 (Faulkner) 10:21; 2. Detroit, Delvecchio 2 (Gadsby, Stratton) 14:29; 3. Detroit, Barkley 1 (Stratton, Jeffrey) 18:48. **Penalties** — Mahovlich 7:25, Baun 18:40.

Second Period: 4. Toronto, Keon 2 (Duff) 2:22. **Penalties**—Barkley 10:46, Shack 14:48, Geogan 15:11, Barkley (two minors) and Stewart 17:30.

Third Period — 5. Toronto, Harris (Shack, Pulford) 7:07. **Penalties** — Douglas: 58, Jeffrey 4:47, Pulford 7:52.

Saves:

Bower	11 11 13—35
Sawchuk	11 22 13—46

NHL Standings

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	pt
Chicago	4	1	0	20	13	8
Toronto	3	2	0	15	11	6
Detroit	3	2	0	12	10	6
Montreal	2	2	1	17	15	5
New York	2	2	0	11	10	4
Boston	0	5	1	8	24	1

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Vancouver lawyers Angelo E. Branca and Nathan T. Nemetz as judges of the British Columbia Supreme Court was announced Friday by Justice Minister Chevrier.

the St. John Ambulance appeals to mothers to consider all head injuries as serious until the doctor has seen the patient.

MONTREAL (CP)—The 13th chemical engineering conference of the Chemical-Institute of Canada is to convene in Montreal Sunday with about 500 chemical engineers expected from all parts of Canada.

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers to call the doctor immediately if a member of her family complains of head injury, however slight.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M SICK OF EVERY PUNK WHO KIN RUN A DINKY DRILL PRESS CALLIN' THEMSELVES MACHINISTS--SO I GOT UP THIS PETITION TO NAME OUR TRADE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ER SOMETHIN'--HEY-- HEY, FELLERS!
IT'S A COMPLIMENT, YOU FOOL! THEY USED TO CALL US GREASE MONKEYS TILL THEY GOT INTO IT--NOW. LET 'EM ALONE!
THE MEDDLER
J.R.WILLIAMS 8-9

Montreal Blank Boston On Two Goals In Third

Geffrion Gets Winner

By MARVEN MOSS

MONTREAL (CP)— Montreal Canadiens rode the third-period goals of Bernie Geoffrion and Henri Richard to a 2-0 win over Boston's impotent Bruins Saturday night in the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens outshot the Bruins by a whopping 43-18 but they ran into superb goaltending by Eddie Johnston and were unable to crack through until the final 10 minutes.

Twice in the opening period penalties gave Montreal a five-four manpower advantage and they had a six-four edge once in the following period. Deft work by Johnston prevented them from exploiting the situations.

From the blueline in, meanwhile, Boston was clearly inept, muffing a good number of chances with superfluous pass plays. Gump Worsley, dealt off by New York Rangers in the off-season, did not have to extend himself much to chalk up his first shutout for Montreal. The period breakdown on his saves was 7-6-5.

Geoffrion counted his fourth goal of the season at 10:08 of the final period and at 16:49 Richard got his first of the campaign. The Boston goalie could not be faulted for either one.

BERNIE GEOFFRION

The Boomer, standing to one corner of Johnston's crease, blasted a pass from Jean Beliveau into the net with a mighty swipe. Beliveau dug the puck out of the corner and coasted behind the Boston goal area before sending the puck out. Rookie left winger John Ferguson took a whack at it but Geoffrion got there just ahead of him.

SHOT SCREENED

Richard's goal—a 15-foot slap-shot with Johnston partially screened, came on a four-against-two rush. Defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot set it up with a drop pass and then swept in front of the Boston net, obscuring Johnston's vision as the little rocket let go.

It was Montreal's second win against one setback and a 4-4 tie with the same Bruins in the opening game of the season Oct. 3 in Boston.

The point was the only one the Bruins had mustered going into Sunday night's play. In five games, their attack produced only seven goals.

Richard blew the best chance of the 50 scoreless opening minutes of play. He got a breakaway at the six-minute mark of the third period after knocking down a drive by Boston's Doug Mohns in the Montreal zone. But Johnston coolly waited for the little Rocket to make the first move and smothered his 12-foot shot.

Referee Frank Udvari called 16 penalties—nine against Boston—and they included five-minute majors to Orland Kurtenbach of the Bruins and Montreal's Terry Harper for fighting in the first period. None of the penalties figured in the Montreal scoring.

SUMMARY

First period: No scoring. **Penalties**—Mohns, Geoffrion 1:05, Connelly 2:31, Talbot 5:00, Kurtenbach, Harper majors 6:27, Awrey 8:08, Green, Richard 15:19, Berenson 17:52.

Second period: No scoring. **Penalties**—McCord 13:10, 16:20, Mohns 14:52, Beliveau 16:20.

Third period: 1. Montreal, Geoffrion 4 (Beliveau, Ferguson) 10:08; 2. Montreal, Richard 1 (Talbot) 16:49. **Penalties**—Kurtenbach, Laperriere 10:34.

Saves:

Johnston	10 17 14—41
Worsley	7 6 5—18

Hawks Good At Home Drop Montreal 5-3

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks downed Montreal Canadiens 5-3 Sunday night in the first meeting this season between the two National Hockey League teams.

The victory, Chicago's fourth at home in four games, moved the Hawks two points ahead of Toronto and Detroit into sole possession of first place. Toronto had shared the lead with the Hawks but was beaten Sunday night by Detroit.

Five players shared in the Hawks' production as the Chicagoans displayed their best-balanced attack of the young season.

After Gilles Tremblay put the Canadiens on top early in the first period while Chicago's Johnny McKenzie was in the penalty box, defenceman Al MacNeil drilled a long shot behind a screened Gump Worsley in the Montreal nets to tie the score.

GO IN FRONT

Bobby Hull set up centre Bill Hay a few moments later to put the Hawks in front.

Stan Mikita, the league's leading scorer, hit for his sixth goal early in the second period. After Claude Provost pulled Canadiens to within a goal of tying at 15:24 of the second frame, Chicago defenceman Pierre Pilote swept in behind the Montreal nets, came out in front of the cage and flicked the puck under Worsley's falling frame.

Ron Murphy concluded the Chicago scoring in the last period. Montreal's final goal was by Bernie Geoffrion late in the last period.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Montreal, G. Tremblay 2 (Rousseau, Beliveau) 2:30; 2. Chicago, McNeil 1 (Mikita) 12:19; 3. Chicago, Hay 2 (Hull, Vasko) 15:23. **Penalties**—McKenzie; (36, Hillman 3:47, Vasko 8:55, Geoffrion 18:47.

Second period — 4. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Wharram, McDonald) 2:08. 5. Montreal, Provost 1 (Backstrom) 15:24. 6. Chicago, Pilote 2 (Wharram) 17:15. **Penalties** — Murphy 3:33, Provost 7:51, MacNeil 11:14.

Third period — 7. Chicago, Murphy 3 (Maki, Vasko) 4:44; 8. Montreal, Geoffrion 5 (J. C. Tremblay, Beliveau) 16:39. **Penalties**—Young, minor, misconduct and game misconduct, 8:08, Hillman, minor and major, Balon, minor and major, 11:24.

Saves:

Worsley	9 6 13—28
Hall	12 10 14—36

Bathgate Scores First To Lead 5-1 Victory

Goyette Sets Record

NEW YORK (CP) — Andy Bathgate, long a scoring ace with New York Rangers, counted his first goals of the new campaign to lead Rangers to a 5-1 victory over Boston Bruins Sunday night.

Phil Goyette set what is believed to a National Hockey League Record with four assists in one period.

This occurred in the opening period when Rangers piled up a 4-1 lead against the winless Bruins. The official NHL records do not list any mark for most assists in one period. There is one for most points in a period—five by Les Cunningham of Chicago Black Hawks in January, 1940, on two goals and three assists. This was equalled by Max Bentley of Chicago in January, 1943, on four goals and one assist.

GET FAST GOAL

Goyette's first assist came on Vic Hadfield's goal less than 90 seconds after the opening face-off. Before the end of the period he helped Andy Bathgate score twice and Don McKenney once. He did not figure in Rangers' last score when Camille Henry tallied his 200th career goal in the third period.

Johnny Bucyk got Boston's goal midway in the second period and only some great work by goalie Jacques Plante in the Ranger nets kept the Bruins from scoring more.

Goyette, a Montreal Canadien since 1956, was involved in the big between-season's trade which saw Rangers and Canadiens exchange goalkeepers.

Bathgate, who scored 35 goals for Rangers last season, had promised to shoot more often this season in an effort to drive his goal total even higher.

However the rugged right winger failed to get a goal in Rangers' first four outings this season but finally found the net against the winless Bruins.

ANDY BATHGATE

PHIL GOYETTE

SUMMARY

First period—1. New York, Hadfield 1 (Goyette, Neilson) 1:26; 2. New York, Bathgate 1 (Goyette) 8:49; 3. New York, McKenney 1 (Goyette, Neilson) 9:51; 4. New York, Bathgate 2 (Goyette) 19:05. Penalties— Cahan 2:57, McCord 5:52, Cahan 11:46, Williams 12:42; Gilbert 17:17, Green (two minors) 17:17.

Second period — 5. Boston, Bucyk 2 (Oliver, Williams) 10:30. **Penalties**—Howell 4:33, Gilbert 14:08.

Third period—6. New York, Henry 2 (Gilbert, Marshall) 13:11. **Penalties**—None.

Saves:

Johnson	12 7 10—29
Plane	7 8 8—23

Settle Kenya Problem

LONDON (Reuters) — The British and Kenya governments agreed Saturday on a constitution which will give Kenya, a self-governing colony, independence Dec. 12.

Leaders of the opposition Kenya African Democratic Union immediately boycotted talks winding up three weeks of discussions and called the settlement "the greatest betrayal in the history of British colonialism."

The adoption of the constitution by Jomo Kenyatta's ruling Kenya African National Union and British colonial authorities appeared to end KADU threats to declare the colony independent Sunday.

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers not to try repairing their electrical appliances until they at first disconnect the current.

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"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

For Monday, October 21

Present—For You and Yours . . . Travel cautiously; remember the best thing to save for your old age is yourself. Plan your day carefully. If you leave too much to chance, you may lose a chance. A feeling of boredom and monotony is relieved by nightfall and people in general find themselves revitalized.

Past . . . Samuel Taylor Coleridge was born on October 21, 1772. He unsuccessively tried preaching, lecturing, politics and publishing. However, he became an excellent literary critic and exerted a profound influence on English poetry.

Future . . . With fur the highlight of the season, a new entry may become popular—kangaroo fur (with a built-in pocket?). Specially treated, it resembles beaver and will last for years.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Unexpected losses are somewhat offset by the fact that they will be minor.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's human to monopolize attention. Be understanding with one who tires.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Routine may seem boring, but think of it when once you've finished.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Seeking greater happiness and fulfillment? Devote time to worthwhile causes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Blue on the aura? Radiations promise a gay time this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan activity for young people after school so they don't get into mischief.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Review handling of assets and other matters pertaining to family welfare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) People blow hot and cold today, but try to take it in your stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are no clouds in the planetary sky to mar your day, no matter what you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The period ahead should give you an opportunity to bolster security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you can't take a popular stand in a discussion at a party, remain silent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan a short trip for the weekend. A visit with old friends will be pleasurable.

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Brocades, Satins For Richness

BY MARY BROOKS PICKEN

Top designers, especially in Paris, have put their stamp of approval on brocades, damasks, lampas and satins.

Our picture of a lovely lampas dress and drapery to match comes to us from Scalamandre Silks, makers of beautiful brocades and damasks, for America's historic shrines. Fabric shown in this oh, so flattering dress is what is known as a lamp style, i.e., woven like richest damask of pure silk with double wrap and filling.

Broacades are of jacquard weave having interwoven all-over designs of raised figures. Flowers and fruits are found in the richest designs and most luxurious fabrics.

American designers are showing long and short dresses of richest broacades and damasks. Many theater coats of white wool or heavy silk are lined with damask or satin. satin. Often dresses are made to match the coat linings.

Norman Norell, a foremost American designer, favors rich satin for evening costumes, deep double flounces and V or oval necklines.

Brocades, demasks or lampas fabrics do not need added decorations. They are so rich, so exquisitely beautiful that a good basic design is all that one needs.

Take a lesson from the Orient in working with brocade. Line the fabric with fine silk.

Lovely lampas gown, draperies to match.

This is a protection, not only for the fabric, but for the dress itself. Our best designers follow this practice.

Side or center back seams may be left open the depth of the hem to allow ease for walking or dancing. This protects the fabric, too.

Molly Parnis, genius that she is, uses the most lush of the brocades in her creations. They are created mostly for petite figures and small waist lines. Often she seams the waistline to allow for slight gathers that will give some fullness over the hips.

Adele Simpson, who visits the Far East as often as she does Paris, likes the short dinner or evening dress made in the richest of fabrics. Good line in such dresses is what she works for, and she uses a minimum of seaming—keeping the fabric as "unbroken" as possible.

When you are seeking a rich luxurious fabric for your "pride and joy" dress, go to the drapery departments and see their really lush brocades, damasks and satins. You will be surprised at the beauty you find in these fabrics.

Buy pure silk if the purse allows, but don't fail to look at some of the blends especially silk and nylon. You'll need only two lengths of fabric, one length if you are slim as a reed, if 52 inches wide.

If the fabric ravels as do pure silks, stitch the seam line in about ¼-inch from the edge. Overcast into this stitching line and raveling will give you no trouble.

Notch out when you cut. Allow good wide seams. They help to give "structure" to the dress.

Sleeves, cap, elbow, or wrist length, all are highly favored this season.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God (Ephesians 2:8).

PRAYER: O God, may no self-sufficiency or pride hinder us from coming in trust to Thee. Help us to receive by faith that salvation Thou art wanting to give us. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

Homemakers

Children have a way of popping things in their mouths. They especially like pills and liquids left within their reach. To avoid the possibility of accidental poisoning in your homes, keep all medicines, cosmetics, cleaning fluids, rat poisons and insecticides out of a child's reach. Do not store medicinal or chemical substances without proper labels and don't keep these in food containers.

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EVENING SHOWS: 7 O'CLOCK — 9.00
MATINEE: 2 P.M.

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TIMES OF SHOWS

EVENING SHOWS:—7 O'CLOCK—9.00
MATINEE 2 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTION

JAMES STEWART — DORIS DAY IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" — SUSPENSE — THRILLS—ACTION—Also "THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY" with EDMUND GWENN — JOHN FORSYTHE — LAUGHS — EXCITEMENT — ROMANCE IN COLOR.

Social-Personal Column

BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings to Sharon Reddy of 213 Craigmillar Ave., who is 8 years old today. Greetings from Mommy and Daddy, also from Gerry, Bernard and Paul, and a special greeting from her brother, Bro. Cyril, at Iona College in New York; also greetings from all her little cousins, friends and Aunt Fan.

JUMBLE SALE

The 11th St. John's Boy Scout George Street Troop Ladies' Auxiliary will be holding a Jumble Sale tonight, Oct. 21, at 7.30 p.m. at George Street United Church.

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada established by Royal Charter in 1897 is a part-time professional nursing service with branches from Victoria, B.C., to St. John's, Newfoundland.

Beauty Briefs

HIGHBROW

What do you do when you are a highbrow? Well, intellectually, you look for others of your ilk. Cosmetically, you capitalize on that expanse of high forehead. You can wear your hair in a style other than bangs sweeping across the forehead. If you would like a new hairdo that exposes the forehead, use make-up to make this feature less apparent. First blend on your regular foundation shade. Select a shade one tone darker and blend this over an area about one third of the way down. Always keep this area powdered because shininess makes it more noticeable.

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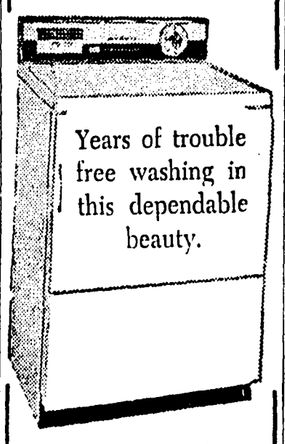

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THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Medicine Has Reduced Scarlet Fever's Impact

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Q—How is scarlet fever transmitted? Can it be carried on postcards, letters, or by an adult who had the disease as a child?

A—Scarlet fever and the related diseases, septic sore throat and erysipelas, may be transmitted by direct contact with a person who has the disease or by a healthy person who harbors the hemolytic type of streptococcus in his nasal passages.

It is unlikely that transmission would occur through handling a postcard or letter, and it would not be transmitted by an adult who had had the disease unless he was a carrier.

The disease is not as severe as it was many years ago. Penicillin has done much to limit the duration of the illness, prevent the development of the carrier state and control the spread of the disease. Isolation of patients, formerly required for four weeks, is now required for only one week. The disinfection of bedding is readily accomplished by thorough cleaning and sunning. All in all, the disease is no longer a serious cause of death.

Q—For many years I have had attacks of blurred vision with zigzagging semicircles in front of my eyes. This lasts about half an hour and is followed by a severe headache. What causes this and is there any remedy?

A—You have given a perfect description of migraine. In some persons the episode of blurred ivsion is followed not only by a severe one-sided headache, but also by vomiting Heredity or allergy may be factors in the cause, but in many victims no cause can be found. A relatively new drug, methysergide (Sanset), is effective in preventing this type of headache. It can be obtained only on a doctor's prescription.

Q—For the past few years I have been taking tablets daily to control spasms in my chest muscles. What could cause these spasms? My doctor says there's nothing wrong with my heart.

A—Muscle spasms can occur anywhere in the body, but are not often seen in the chest muscles. If your doctor found nothing seriously wrong with you, nervous tension probably plays a large part in causing your spasms. If after several years of taking medicine to control them the spasms are still present, I think you should omit the tablets for a while and see whether they were really doing you any good. You can always go back to them again if necessary.

Q—Where can I obtain some pamphlets on the venereal diseases?

A—This is a subject of ever-increasing importance. You can get the information you want from the American Social Health Assn. (1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019). Also the United State Public Health Service puts out pamphlets which you can get through your city, county or state health department.

SORE THROAT

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FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins for this pattern (no stamps, please) to ANNE ADAMS, care of ST. JOHN'S DAILY NEWS, Needlecraft Department, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

Sardine Facts

Sardines from Norway come in two varieties, brisling and sild. Brisling are noted for their juicy plumpness, while sild are firmer fleshed. Both are packed in convenient size cans in either pure olive or natural sild oil.

Rolls Quickly Made With Biscuit Mix

Because they usually mean less work, new baking methods are always well worth trying. For instance, a streamlined procedure that cuts down kneading and rising time, as well as making it easier to prepare the ingredients, is used in making Herbed Dinner Rolls.

These handsome little rolls are made with a variety biscuit mix, so need only one rising instead of two. There's a difference in the dough, too, which is usually soft and tender for a bread roll.

Herbed Dinner Rolls are best served hot, particularly when popped atop a brown stew casserole at the moment of serving. As you'll see from the list of ingredients, the dinner rolls are lightly herbed and flavored with a little finely minced onion.

HERBED DINNER ROLLS
(makes 1 dozen)

¾ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 envelope fast-rising active dry yeast
2½ cups variety baking mix (Bisquick)
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon basil
3 tablespoons finely minced onion
Soft butter or margarine
Seasoning salt

Measure lukewarm water into a large mixing bowl; stir in sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes; then stir well.

Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix with oregano and basil; add all at once with minced onion to the dissolved yeast. Stir briskly with wooden spoon or spatula for one minute or until smooth. Dough will be quite soft. Turn out on board or canvas lightly dusted with biscuit mix. Knead about 10 times until smooth. Roll out dough into a rectangle about 9 x 12 inches. With a sharp knife, cut dough into 12, 3x3 inch pieces. Shape each piece into a 4-inch long roll, so that it is thick in the middle and tapers at the ends.

Place rolls on a greased baking sheet spaced about 1½ inches apart. Brush tops lightly with soft butter or margarine. Sprinkle tops lightly with seasoning salt. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, about one hour or until doubled in bulk. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. (hot).

Bake rolls in preheated oven for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold.

Sardines Versatile

Sardines are often called upon to furnish the filling for luncheon sandwiches, especially when there are children in the family and simple, easy to prepare lunches are appreciated. With Norway sardines, packed in pure olive oil, no extra dressing is needed, but the addition of a little lemon juice brings out a special new flavor.

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers not to overload electrical outlets.

Ann Lande Answers Your Prob

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment letter from the mother who complained that her had the upper hand. Good grief! I'm only 1 know that any mother who lets her kids step a is plain stupid.

My mother works all day and my brothers are plenty for ourselves. (My brothers are 15 and 1 get our own breakfast, take care of our own ro arrange for our own transportation.

Please don't think we are underprivileged. W a normal family with a nice home and plenty of ages. The mother is making semi-invalids out They'd have more respect for her if she stopped doormat

If her kids are so helpless with her around to think what they will be without her—Ugh! MISSOURI TEEN.

Dear Clayton Teen: Your letter is an ele expression of what I've been trying to get across parents for years. Thank you for saying it—and ing it so well. I hope all mothers whose kids are ning them ragged will see your letter and recog themselves.

* * * *

Dear Ann: My husband is having an affair woman next door. We have three children, 16, 13 She has two pre-school children.

This is not his first romance since we were and it won't be his last. Divorce is out of the so I have resigned myself to his monkeyshines. quit running around when he is worn out and be in about 10 years.

My husband has asked our 15-year-old daug baby sit (without pay) for this woman when he tak to union meetings (they work together) and othe posedly business-connected affairs. Our daughter see why she should turn down paying customers without pay for this woman. I'm afraid the girl ma on there to something between them. Please t what to do.—Q.T.

Dear Q.T.: Tell your husband—right now—he'd better never again ask his daughter to sit for neighbor woman. Make it clear that if he does will step in and inform her that she is under no gation to do so.

You have the right, as a mother, to protect daughter against this hurtful thing. Be pleasphatic and don't back down an inch.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: I was married for twelve ye a happy drinker. The last three years of his life ported him because he was too sick to work. He 1961.

Six months ago I married a very nice man w never been married before. Warren is a fine pers he is very good to me. He is also wonderful to my year-old daughter but he can't seem to warm up six-year-old son. My son is the image of his father everybody remarks on it. I'm sure this is the Warren doesn't like the little fellow. His indifferen the boy is bound to create a problem between Warre me unless something is done soon. Shall I discu with him? Please let me know what is best.—JIR

Dear J.I.R.—Urge your husband to have a with your clergyman. If he hears from an unbia third party that his feelings toward the boy are ex and irrational, and that his marriage may be ru because of these feelings, he'll listen.

* * * *

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you l health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' Be "Help for the Alcoholic," enclosing with your requ cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your lems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper ing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How Fashion-Mind Are The Parisienn

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)— A "Paris original" is as far out of reach for the average Frenchwoman as it is for the majority of Americans.

There are millions of women in France who never expect to set foot in the scented temples where twice a year, with the regularity of the seasons, the style dictators present their latest creations.

But no matter how modest her budget may be, the Frenchwoman takes great interest in what Paris creates.

When illustrations of the new styles are published, everywhere one goes, by bus, by metro or on foot, women of all ages are studying the fashion magazines with avid interest.

From a cross-section of Parisiennes, here is a study of feminine reactions to the coming winter's modes:

"I will probably have to make do with skirts and sweaters," said 24-year-old Suzanne Joly, student at the Sorbonne, "but no one can stop me from dreaming of the new luscious evening dresses." She considers the new day styles—knee-high boots, thick tweeds and the wrapped-up look—"way out there," but thinks they probably will look less exaggerated on someone other than a high fashion model.

Madame Jeanette Arnaud, 35-year-old wife of a government employe, admitted she was greatly interested in the fashion showing. "There is too much talk of the fabulous prices of these haute couture creations," she pointed out. "After all, one doesn't question the price of a work of art.

"It is only reasonable to admit that just a certain number of privileged women can afford to buy them. I am content to wait until I can buy ready-to-wear dresses like the trend-setters."

How does the Frenchman react to Madame 1964?

Roger Defontaine, old architect, is with the designers so long as they don't try to make women look like teenagers and beatniks.

Taxi-driver Victor asked to take a look at the color pictures in the magazine said, "I like it. Looking against the snow, it will look. But what if it's a mild winter?"

As for Alexander, the figurative painter, he says anything that distorts entirely destroys beauty. "The only reality. "The only true feminine attire is that which the Venus of Milo." Venus, admitted, was a very from the recently discovered "coon" styles.

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MONDAY, Oct. 21st.

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Weather
CBC Sports Scoreb
Musical Clock
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Morning Devotions
The Archers
CBC News and Dir
Reports
Preview Commentary
Max Ferguson Show
Iris Power.
For Consumers
Interlude
Nfld. School Broad
Music In The Morn
CBC News
BBC Variety
Nfld. School Broadc
Regina McBride

BBC News
Announcers Choice
Cafe Variety
Farm Broadcast
Don Messer Show
Doyle Bulletin
RCMP Traffic Repor
and Record Album
CBC News and Wea
Tommy Hunter Sho
Musical Rendezvous
Dom. Obs. Time Sign
Musical Rendezvous
Atlantic School Bro
cast
Tony Emery Speakir
CBC News
Trans-Canada Matin
CBC Regional News
Canadian Roundup
Music In The Air
Encores
Fisheries Broadcast
Music from the Alb
CBC News
Intermezzo
Program Preview
On Parliament Hill
Music In The Ever
CBC News and We
Remember When
Tops Today
Doyle Bulletin
Business Barometer
Assignment
Instrumentally You
Weather For Mar
Summer Fallow
Broadway Holiday
Dixieland Holiday
CBC National New
Roundup and Spea
Personally
Distinguished Arti
Radio Internationa
Weather, News ar
Sports
Midnight Music
Music Program: Ha
Music Program: O

CBC M Dial 5
MONDAY, Oct. 21st

Sign On
The Bill Allan Sh
Morning Meditati
World Of Sport
The Bill Allan Sh
The Bill Allan Sh
World Of Sport
The Bill Allan Sh
Transportation R
The Bill Allan Sh
World Of Sport
The Bill Allan S
CAF Tower To
Weather Report
News (National)
The Bill Allan S
Sports Capsule
The Bill Allan Sh
News and Weath
It Tune Of The
World Of Sport
The Bill Allan S
News and Weath
Artals Of Praye
The Bill Allan S
News Headlines
The Bill Allan S
That's That Son
Intust
The Bill Allan S
Ork Club.
The Merv Russel
News Headlines
The Merv Russel
Jolly Miller
The Merv Russel
News and Weath

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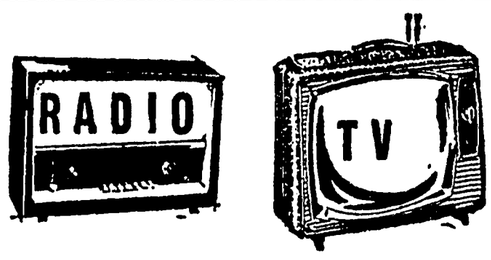


CBC

...April 21st.

11.00—The Gary Parr Show
11.31—The Merv Russell Show
11.55—News and Weather
12.00—The Merv Russell Show
12.30—News and Weather
12.35—The Merv Russell Show
12.45—Fishermen's Forecast
12.48—The Merv Russell Show
12.55—News and Weather
1.15—World Of Sport
1.20—The Merv Russell Show
1.35—Transportation Report and Travel Guide
1.38—The Merv Russell Show
2.00—News Headlines
2.01—Prizes & Problems
2.30—News Headlines
2.31—Prizes & Problems On Parade
2.55—News and Weather
3.00—Bob Cole Show
3.30—News Headlines
3.31—Bob Cole Show
3.55—News and Weather
4.00—Bob Cole Show
4.30—News Headlines
4.31—Bob Cole Show
4.55—News and Weather
5.00—Supper Club
5.30—News Headlines
5.31—Supper Club
5.45—Fishermen's Forecast
5.48—Supper Club
6.00—Bulletin Board
6.12—Movie News
6.15—World Of Sport
6.30—Early Evening News
7.09—Fleischmann's Riddle
7.15—Shillelagh Showtime
7.30—News Headlines
7.31—Back To The Bible
8.01—Cream Of The Crop,
8.00—News Headlines
News and Weather
10.45—World Of Sport
11.00—RCAF Tower Torbay, Weather Report
11.02—Big Top Ten
11.30—News Headlines

CJON

MONDAY, Oct. 21st.

A.M.
6.30—Bob Lewis Show, News Sports and weatner summary
9.05—Bob and Jerry Chatter
9.08—Music for Millions
9.50—What's the Song
9.31—Top Tunes and Golden Hits
9.35—Musical Charades
9.38—Top Tunes and Golden Hits
10.00—News and Weather
10.02—Portia Faces Life
10.16—Ask Sally West
10.19—Housewives Choice
10.30—News Headlines
10.31—Jerry Wiggins Housewives Choice
11.00—News and Weather
11.02—News Bulletin
11.13—Life Can Be Beautiful
11.30—News Headlines
11.31—1.03—News Highlights and weather, Bob Lewis Town and Country
1.05—Weather Forecast
1.15—News
1.33—Now You're Talking
1.46—Jerry Wiggins Matinee
1.55—Art Baker's Notebook
2.00—News and Weather
2.02—Jerry Wiggins Matinee
2.30—News Headlines
2.31—Jerry Wiggins Matinee
2.35—Ask Sally West
2.40—Jerry Wiggins Matinee
3.00—News and Weather
3.02—John Nolan's Western Jamboree
3.30—News Headlines
3.31—Musical Charades
3.35—John Nolan's Western Jamboree
4.00—News and Weather
4.05—John Nolan's Ranch Party
4.30—National News
4.33—John Nolan's Ranch Party
4.46—Ask Sally West
4.51—John Nolan's Ranch Party
5.00—News and Weather
5.02—Art Andrews Dance Party
5.30—News Highlights
5.31—Art Andrew's Dance Party
6.00—News Headlines
6.01—Weather
6.05—Sports
6.10—National News
6.20—News
6.30—Dick Earl Club 93
6.35—Musical Charades
6.38—Dick Earl Elub 93
7.00—News and Weather
7.02—Dick Earl Club 93
7.30—News in Review
8.00—News Headlines
8.01—Jamboree
8.30—News Headlines
8.31—Jamboree
9.00—News and Weather
9.02—Nefld. Soiree
9.30—News Headlines
9.31—Nfld. Soiree
10.00—News and Weather
10.01—National News
10.15—Pick of the Pops
10.45—Sports
10.50—Letters and Messages
10.55—Music in the Night
11.00—News and Weather
11.02—Music in the Night
12.00—News, Sports and Weather
12.05—Music in the Night
12.30—News Summary
12.35—Music in the Night
1.01—Queen and Sign Off.

CJON-TV

MONDAY, Oct. 21st.

10.00—National School
10.30—Chez Helene
10.45—Nursery School Time
11.00—Physical Fitness
11.15—Women's World
11.30—Cartoon Carnival
12.00—Sign Off
2.30—Pass Word
3.00—Scarlett Hill
3.30—Take Thirty
4.00—Friendly Giant
4.15—Mr. Rogers
4.30—This Living World
5.00—Cartoon Carnival
5.30—Ten Town Film Co.
6.00—Heckle and Jeckle
6.25—Photo Quiz
6.30—The World Of Sport
6.40—News Cavalcade
7.00—Ripcord
7.30—Biography
8.00—Local News
8.15—National News
8.30—Phil Silvers Show
9.00—Don Messer
9.30—Wayne and Shuster
10.30—Playdate
11.30—Inquiry
12.00—Explorations
12.30—CBC National News
12.45—News and Weather
12.55—Pastor's Study
1.00—Sign Off

Money On The Wall

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood is art conscious. Producers buy impressionist paintings by the score. Stars paint and others, like Raymond Burr, own big art galleries.

But a picture hanging in one restaurant (Don the Beachcomber's) is attracting more attention than any painting in town.

"It's the only work of art that costs $600 a year to hang," says Ray Fine, owner of the restaurant.

"I think every movie star in town has taken a look at it."

Fine got the idea of framing a real $10,000 bill under glass in the lobby of his restaurant. With insurance and armed express service, it costs him $600 a year to keep it there.

• BARBS •

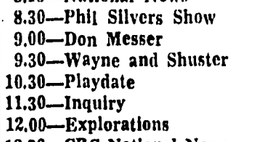
By HAL COCHRAN

America is a land of promise just before any election.

* * *

Too many people try too hard to impress others to the point of depressing them.

* * *



A Massachussets man was sentenced to polish fire trucks when he turned in a false alarm. A shining example of what not to do!

WIN AT BRIDGE

DEFENDERS MAKE BID LOOK GOOD

By OSWALD JACOBY

North's two heart bid was ambitious and his three no-trump call really suicidal. He had no reason to suppose that his partner would be able to make game and every reason to feel that he was already too high at two no-trump.

Fortunately for North everything turned out roses because West managed to misdefend the hand to the limit.

As John Brown points out, he guarded the child so carefully that eventually it died of anemia.

South won the jack of spades opening with the queen and led a heart to dummy's king. His next play was a low club to his jack whereupon he cashed his ace and dummy's king of clubs. West had to make a discard and he started his campaign to help South by letting the six of diamonds go.

South led dummy's three of diamonds and played low from his own hand. West was in with the queen and a simple play to set the hand two tricks would be to play ace and another spade. The queen of hearts lead would have been even more effective and could have led to a three trick set, but West wasn't going to try any of those winning plays.

He went into a long huddle and eventually came up with the one losing play at his disposal. He led his low heart!

South won in dummy, played a low diamond and ducked. West took his ace, cashed his queen of hearts and finally had to lead a spade. This let South in to make his remaining diamonds.

	NORTH	15
	♠ 8 5 4	
	♥ A K 7 6	
	♦ 4 3	
	♣ K 10 8 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ A J 10 7 6		♠ 3 2
♥ Q 4 3		♥ J 10 5 2
♦ A Q 6		♦ J 10 9
♣ 7 2		♣ Q 9 4 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q 9	
	♥ 9 8	
	♦ K 8 7 5 2	
	♣ A J 5	

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ J

To get your copy of "Fun at Bridge" just send your name, address and 50 cents to Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A., Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Double	Pass	Pass
Redble	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 ♥ A Q 4 ♦ J 6 5 4 ♣ A 10 2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You are out of that diamond hole.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West doubles and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

RELEASED ON BAIL

AYLESBURY, England (Reuters)—The 18th person to be charged in Britain's £2,600,000 ($7,800,000) mail train robbery pleaded not guilty Friday and was released on bail. John Wheater, 41, a London lawyer, denied charges of conspiring to rob the Glasgow-London mail train Aug. 8 and of harboring one of the robbers.

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers to dispose of all plastic bags as there is a danger of children suffocating.

World's tiniest people are the Bambuti Pygmies of the Ituri Forest in the Belgian Congo.

PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER

HEY, HOLLYHOCK!
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT JUDY?
SHE WENT TO THE LIBRARY....FORGOT TO WATCH THE TIME...
...AND GOT LOCKED IN ALL NIGHT !!!
(SIGH) HOW LUCKY CAN ONE GET?
AL VERMEER
10-15

SWEETIE PIE — By NADINE SELTZER

"I think I'm going to be penalized 50 yards to my bathtub!"

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

WITH TH' ROPES CUT, AND NO OARS, WE CAN'T LAUNCH EITHER BOAT, CAP'N!
@*%!! GIT BELOW...CLOSE THEM SEACOCKS QUICK! START TH' PUMPS AGIN!
AYE, AYE!
EASY DONE THIS! THAT MEDDLIN' SWAB WAS ABOARD TO DO ME DIRT AGIN! BY THUNDER, I'LL KEELHAUL THAT SCUPPER RAT WHEN WE FIND HIM!
BEATS ME HOW! HE COULD HIDE ON A SHIP HE DON'T KNOW, WITH NO HELP FROM A CREW OF STRANGERS!
WAKE TH' CREW! MAYBE ONE O' THEM'S SEEN HIM! OFFER A $5 REWARD TO TH' ONE WHO FINDS HIM!
NOW WE GOT TA PUT INTO RECIFE AN' TAKE ON MORE COAL!

BEN CASEY — By NEAL ADAMS

DAVID, THAT LITTLE SWISS GIRL IS A PEACH... BUT SHE'LL NEVER GIVE UP MEDICINE. HER LIFE. AND THE KIND YOU MUST LEAD, AFTER I'M GONE, JUST WON'T MIX!
I'LL MAKE IT WORK. BESIDES, YOU'LL BE AROUND FOR A LONG, LONG TIME YET!
DAD'S WRONG, OF COURSE. I SHOULDN'T EVEN HAVE TO MAKE A POINT OF IT WITH HER. BUT...

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

IT DIDN'T WORK QUITE RIGHT, OOP! I DON'T SEE HOW THIS ATTACK CAN FAIL!
JUST LIKE I TOLD YOU, TUNK... NO SIGN OF A DEFENSE!
OKAY, BOYS, THERE'S OUR PRIZE! LET'S TAKE IT... NOW!
YIPPEEE YEEHOOEY HEEAHHH

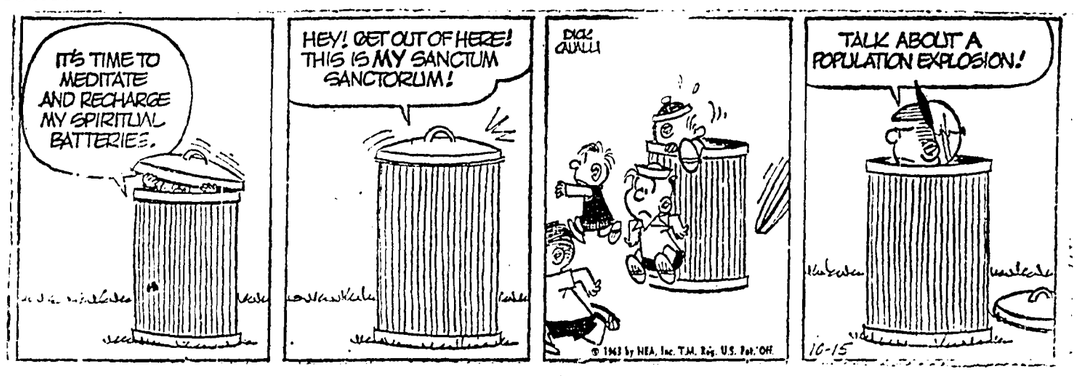
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

NO, I CAN'T MAKE POPCORN, HECTOR--- I HAVE A BIG DATE WITH LARD!
GRR-R! THE BIG FAT SISTER-SWIPER!
HMM--
DATE? AW, LET'S JUST MAKE POP-CORN!
Pop! Pop!

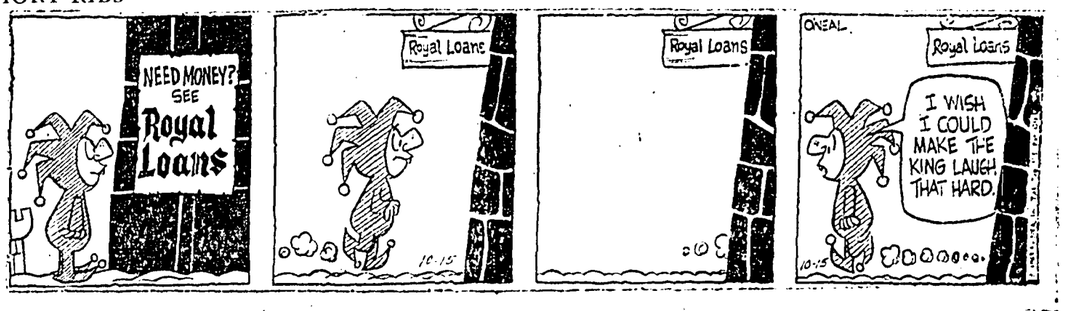
BUGS BUNNY — By LEON SCHLESINGER

FASTER, BUGS! I'M A HALF HOUR LATE MEETING PORKY!
I C'N ONLY GO SO FAST... THERE'S A SPEED LIMIT!
THERE'S THE POOR DEAR! WAITING AT THE CORNER LIKE HE PROMISED!
SCREECH
PORKY, I'M SORRY I'M SO LATE!
HUH?
NEXT TIME WE MEET AT A DIFFERENT CORNER!
MODEL AGENCY

MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI


IT'S TIME TO MEDITATE AND RECHARGE MY SPIRITUAL BATTERIES.
HEY! GET OUT OF HERE! THIS IS MY SANCTUM SANCTORUM!
DICK CAVALLI
TALK ABOUT A POPULATION EXPLOSION!

SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL



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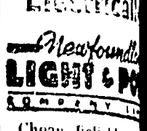

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*Fergus leaving Charlottetown, P.E.I. Saturday, Oct. 19, leaving Pictou, N.S Friday, Oct. 18, arriving St. John's, Nfld. Monday, Oct. 21, leaving St. John's, Nfld. Monday, Oct. 21.

*Fergus leaving Charlottetown, P.E.I. Friday, Oct. 25, leaving Pictou, N.S. Thursday, Oct. 24, arriving St. John's, Nfld Monday, Oct. 28, leaving St. John's, Nfld Monday, Oct 28.

* Refrigeration.

FURNESS, WITHY AND

Sycamore leaving Halifax Oct. 18 for St. John's, Nfld., due St. John's Oct. 21st. Sailing for Liverpool same day.

Beechmore due St. John's Oct, 17th. Leaving for Halifax and Boston Oct. 18, due Halifax Oct. 20 and Boston Oct. 23. Leaving Boston Oct. 25 for Saint John, N.B., Halifax and St. John's, Nfld. At Saint John, N.B. Oct. 26. Leaving Halifax Nov. 1 for St. John's, Nfld., due there Nov. 14. Sailing for Liverpool same day.

*Heering Rose leaving Liverpool Oct, 24, due St. John's Oct. 31. Leaving for Halifax and Boston Nov. 1, due Halifax Nov. 3 and Boston Nov. 6. Leaving Boston Nov. 8 for Saint John, N.B. and Halifax. At Saint John Nov. 9. Sailing direct from Halifax for Liverpool, not calling St. John's, Nfld.

Sycamore leaving Liverpoo Nov. 7, due St. John's Nov. 14. Leaving for Halifax and Boston Nov. 15, due Halifax Nov. 17 and Boston Nov. 20. Leaving Boston Nov. 22 for Saint John, N.B., Halifax and St. John's, Nfld. At Saint John, N.B. Nov. 23. Leaving Halifax Nov. 29 for St. John's, Nfld. due there Dec. 2. Sailing for Liverpool same day.

*Refrigerated.

C.S.L.-CLARKE TERRA NOVA SERVICES

M.V. Dundee sailing from Halifax Oct. 18. Due St. John's Oct. 21.

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S.S. Gulfport sailing from Montreal Oct. 25. Due St. John's Oct. 30.

M.V. Dundee sailing from Montreal Oct. 29. Due St. John's Nov. 2.

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ELVIS PRESLEY IN "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" IN COLOR

Tuneful music plus a fine romantic story brings Elvis Presley to the Paramount Theatre tomorrow in a romantic entertainment melange that should please all moviegoers, as witness the highly appreciative audience that greeted the singing star at the opening yesterday of his latest Hal Wallis production for Paramount release, "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Norman Taurog deserves plaudits for this expert direction of the film in splendid Technicolor, which enhances the many outdoor scenes and musical numbers, adding extra zest to the motion picture.

Presley portrays the role of the captain of a fishing boat who, to earn money to purchase the sea craft, gets a job singing in a night club after day's work on the water. Stella Stevens, svelte film charmer, carries the torch for Presley whose true love is his boat. However, love takes a twist when charming screen newcomer, Laurel Goodwin, comes on the scene . . . and the love light appears in both their faces, to the chagrin of Miss Stevens.

FINANCIER DIES

TORONTO (CP) — Private funeral services were held Friday for Norman Seagram, 84, noted Canadian sportsman and former longtime member of the Toronto Stock Exchange, who died Thursday at his home. Mr. Seagram was born in Waterloo, Ont., the son of Joseph E. Seagram and Stephanie Erb.

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Vancouver lawyers Angelo E. Branca and Nathan T. Nemetz as judges of the British Columbia Supreme Court was announced Friday by Justice Minister Chevrier.

MONTREAL (CP)—The 13th chemical engineering conference of the Chemical-Institute of Canada is to convene in Montreal Sunday with about 500 chemical engineers expected from all parts of Canada.

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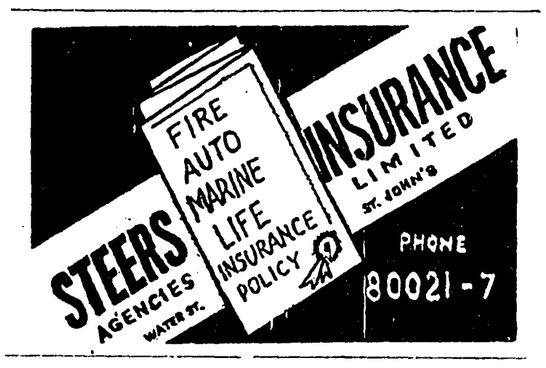

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There will be a Special Meeting of Nova Council, No. 1452, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday, October 22nd, at 8:30 in the Club Rooms, St. Clare Ave.

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THERE WILL BE A JUMBLE SALE in St. Patrick's Convent Auditorium, Convent Square to-night, Monday, Oct. 21st, at 7:30 p.m.

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WANTED
GIRL

with typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting stating experience if any, age and telephone number to:

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

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oct19,21,22

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
ST. JOHN'S MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Public Notice

The attention of the public is drawn to the following variations in traffic which will become effective on November 1, 1963.

PARKING METERS:
Two 12 minute meters situate on the North side of Duckworth Street immediately East of the intersection of Prescott Street will be changed to one hour meters. Two 12 minute meters will be placed on the North side of Duckworth Street between Prescott and Holloway Streets to replace the existing loading door sign.

LOADING ZONES:
A 44 ft. Loading Zone will be established on the North side of Duckworth Street fronting the premises of King and Coleman replacing two one hour parking meters.

A 66 ft. Loading Zone will be installed on the South side of Dameril's Lane and the present Loading Door Permit will be revoked.

The 56 ft. Loading Zone on Water Street at the Stott Building will be extended 25 ft. to the West.

A Loading Zone will be established on the West side of Prince's Street at the intersection of New Gower Street.

TRAFFIC SIGNS:
"No Parking" signs will be erected on both sides of Larkin's Square.

Signs reading "No Parking Any Time" will be erected on the West side of New Cove Road from Elizabeth Avenue to Argyle Street and on the East side of New Cove Road between Elizabeth Avenue and Berteau Avenue.

Signs reading "No Stopping" will be placed on the South side of Duckworth Street for a distance of 55 ft. immediately East of Prescott Street.

Signs reading "No Parking Any Time" will be erected on the North side of Water Street fronting number 536.

"No Entry" signs will be erected on the old section of Elizabeth Avenue between Gambier Street and Freshwater Road.

Signs reading "Parking Prohibited" will be erected on the East side of Rennie's Mill Road between Circular Road and Rennie's River Bridge and on the East side of Robinson's Hill from Rennie's River Bridge to Winter Avenue.

Signs permitting 30 miles per hour will be installed on Rennie's Mill Road, Robinson's Hill and Portugal Cove Road replacing the existing 20 miles per hour signs.

A Stop sign will be placed on Bates' Hill at the intersection of Queen's Road.

A Stop sign will be erected at the new Eagle's Hill-Higgins' Line intersection and the part of Higgins' Line which crosses the old Long Pond Bridge will be closed.

"No Parking" signs will be erected on the North side of Cummings Street and "No Entry" signs will be placed on Cummings Street at Colonial Street so that traffic will be one way flowing from King's Road to Colonial Street.

E. B. FORAN,
City Clerk.

oct18,21

TODAY'S TIMELY TOPIC

THE VERY POPULAR
FALL FESTIVAL
IS IN FULL SWING AGAIN
at the
Holy Heart of Mary Regional High School

Games — Games — Games
AT 8:30 P.M.

Door Prize $50.00
EACH NIGHT — DOUBLES IF WINNER PRESENT FOR DRAWING
11 P.M.

Last Night of Fair $500.
UNCLAIMED NUMBERS: 4241 and 4563
SUPER SPECIAL
ALL SUPER-SPECIAL TICKET SELLERS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE THEIR RETURNS THIS WEEK.
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE
Accountant

with 8 years experience in a Chartered Accountant's office (presently employed), is desirous of obtaining a position with any progressive firm requiring his services.

Please write:
BOX 667 c/o
THE DAILY NEWS.
oct21,3i

WANTED
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SCRAP BRASS ..10c. lb.
RADIATORS, ALUMINUM
Highest prices paid.
TERRA NOVA SCRAP METAL
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sep18,1mth

St. Edward's Boys' Club
WINNING NUMBER ON PORTABLE TV SET 193
WON BY A. MURPHY

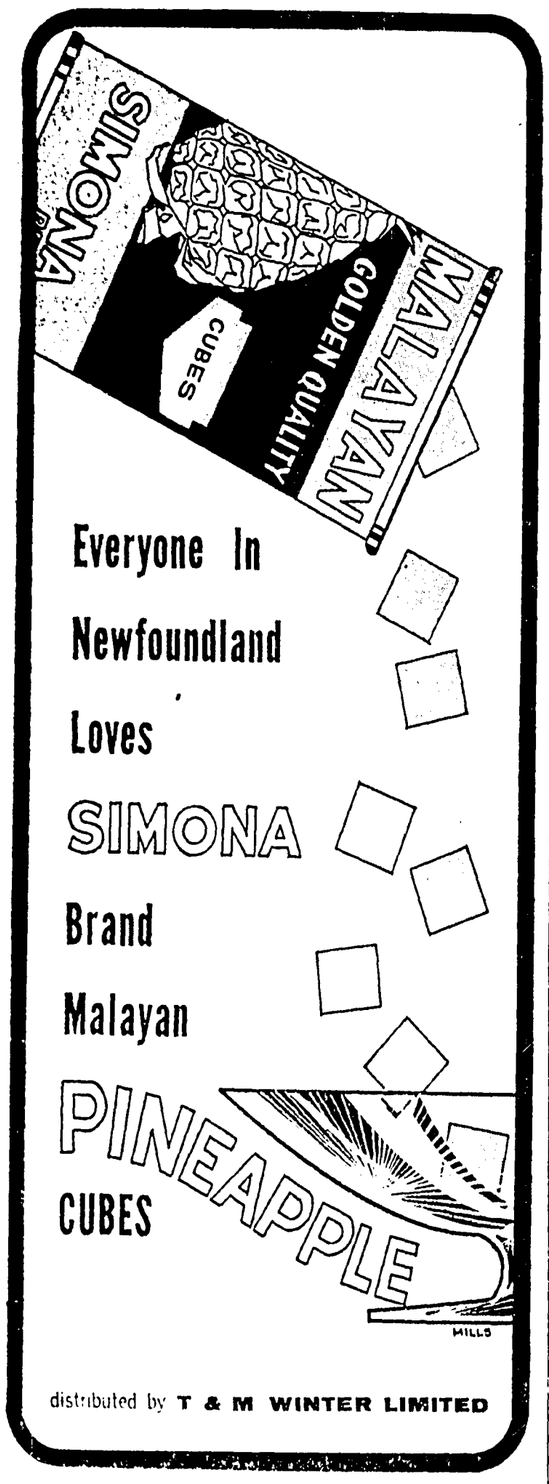
Fall Dance
ST. BON'S A.A.
November 6th
AT THE OLD COLONY CLUB
Silhouette's Orch. Tickets $2.50 Double
Tickets can be obtained from any member of the executive.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

ABSOLUTELY LAST
Special Entertainment
For Season
MEMORIAL STADIUM
Monday, October 21st
9 P.M.
CASH PRIZES GALORE
Main Prize $1,000.00
Total Prizes of $2,400.00
Admission $2.00

To recover operating loss of $3,000.00 for the 1963 season on Lions Swimming Pool.

oct19,21



the St. John Ambulance appeals to mothers to consider all head injuries as serious until the doctor has seen the patient.

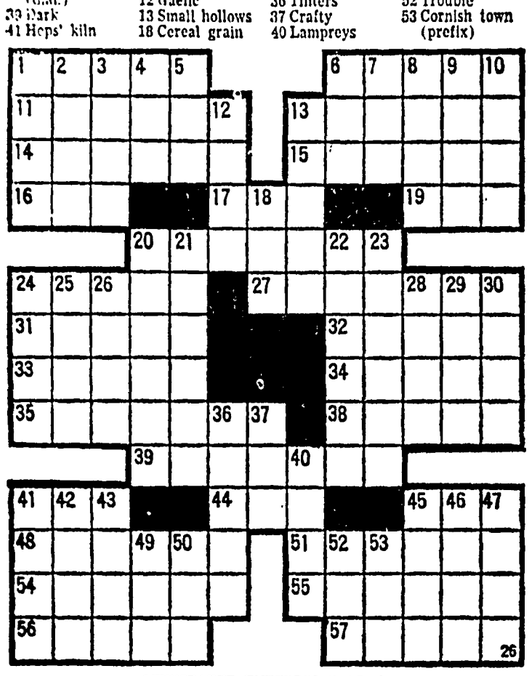
The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance appeals to all mothers to never leave small children alone, even for a few minutes.

Here and There

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Polish city
6 Vatican —
11 Baltimore —
13 Plant
14 Climbing device
15 Masculine appellation
16 Abstract being
17 Scion
19 Mariner's direction
20 Originates
24 Mother-of-pearl
27 African flies
31 Applause
32 French stream
33 Italian violin maker
34 Witch of —
35 Repairs anew
38 Becomes rancid (dial.)
39 Dark
41 Hops' kiln
44 Bodily organ
45 Presidential nickname
49 Mariner
51 Opposite of former
54 Chargers
55 Warning devices
56 High home
57 Dormouse

DOWN
1 Rodent
2 Persia
3 Covers
4 Bow slightly
5 British beverage
6 Indian weight
7 Light brown
8 Fruit drinks
9 Hardy heroine
10 Grafted (her.)
12 Gaelic
13 Small hollows
18 Cereal grain
20 Shell-hole
21 Eye membrane
22 Fishermen
23 Gems
24 Close
25 Culmination
26 Reticent one (coll.)
28 Lateral part
29 Greek love god
30 Withered
36 Tinters
37 Crafty
40 Lampreys
41 Larissan mountain
42 Glut
43 Row
45 Passage in the brain
46 Gambling game
47 Formerly
49 Hawaiian garland
50 Poem
52 Trouble
53 Cornish town (prefix)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Capitol
Today

"HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY

"Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy" opens today at the Capitol Theatre, a "lost" generation will finally be able to judge for themselves what made the bespectacled comedian one of the greats of his day . . . more commonly referred to as the golden era of comedy. Harold Lloyd has been conspicuously missing from the various round-up films highlighting other famous comedians as he owns all of the pictures which made him a leading international star and he would not release any excerpts from them. Lloyd's inherent sense of craftsmanship restrained him from entering any enterprise which he could not artistically control. When he did decide to make use of his films, he evolved an original format which produced a new motion picture rather than an updated reissue.

"Harold Lloyd's Warld of Comedy" is made up of a series of suspense-filled, hilarious sequences from eight of Lloyd's most spectacular successes with sound, narration and a musical score behind them. Among the famed films included, covering the period 1923-38, are "Safety Last," "Feet First," "Why Worry?" "Hot Water," "Professor Beware," "Girl Shy," "The Freshman" and "Movie Crazy."

In producing and editing the picture, Lloyd's objective was to illustrate the ingredients of screen comedy while maintaining a continuity in the life and times of a likeable youth who eventually won out despite the fact that the dice were heavily loaded against him. Although the horn-rimmed image Lloyd created was constant from picture to picture, in each one a change of tempo in plot and action made him alternately naive, brash, timid or spoiled, and the situations varied accordingly. Many of them were highly unlikely to occur, but his unique ability to humanize anything he became involved with brought them into the realm of probability.

If Lloyd's history-making sequences from "Safety Last" and "Feet First," which find him dangling in space from the side of buildings, have an intense immediacy, it is because he actually performed the stunts without the aid of trick photography. These now classix examples of the genuine thrill adventure have not been duplicated since the process method was introduced to simulate dangers without any real personal threat of survival to the actor involved. Conversely, present day audiences, conditioned to hazards controlled by studio technicians, are never as fully identified with the action as were the edge-of-the-seat audiences during Lloyd's reign.

In dissecting Lloyd's talents, the late James Agee commented, "He was especially good at putting a very timid, spoiled or brassy young fellow through devastating embarrassments, . . He was even better at the comedy of thrills. . . Lloyd was outstanding among the master craftsmen at setting up a gag clearly, culminating and getting out of it deftly, and linking it smoothly to the next. , . If plain laughter is any criterion—few people have equaled him, and nobody has ever beaten him."

"Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," being released through Continental Distributing, Inc., was shown at the Cannes Film Festival by special invitation, and it was ac-

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers to make a last minute inspection of the children's rooms at night.

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Electronic Centre Ltd.
90 CAMPBELL AVE.
After hours 'Phone 9-6995
aug22

Expensive Souvenirs

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—A man who took two reeds from the thatch roof of Bobby Burns's cottage as souvenirs for relatives visiting from Vancouver got off with a tongue-lashing from the magistrate.

James Nicol, 62-year-old manager of a steel plant, was charged with "wilfully and maliciously" removing the reeds. He declined to identify the Canadian visitors but claimed they were distant relatives of Scotland's bard.

The prosecutor said that usually a reprimand from the cottage curator, Thomas McMynn, was enough but that Nicol was "extremely arrogant."

Nicol told the magistrate that he felt "it was the type of thing the bard would have looked on leniently."

McMynn later appealed to tourists and visitors to "be sensible" and said that because thatching was a dying art he had to send for a man in Fife, more than 100 miles away, to make repairs.

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aug21,2mth

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance appeals to mothers not to attempt to revive an unconscious person by slapping his face or applying cold water. These methods are useless and possibly dangerous.

DEATHS

HENNEBURY—Passed away at Halifax N.S., on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1963, Elizabeth Hannah, age 80 years, daughter of the late John and Margaret Gulliver. Left to mourn besides husband Pearce, three sisters, Catherine, (Mrs. Berkley Mitchell), Brigus, Nfld., Margaret, (Mrs. Wm. Squires), London, Ont., and Mary, (Mrs. John Comerford), St. John's; also five brothers William, Thomas, George, James and John, all of St. John's. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Arthur St., Dartmouth, N.S.

BEEHAN—Died suddenly on October 19th., William, son of Mary and the late Patrick J. Beehan, formerly of Cupids. He leaves to mourn his wife, Annie, four children, Maureen Lorraine, Karen and Kathy, his mother, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral will take place Tuesday morning, at 8.30 a.m. from the residence of his brother, 46 Pennywell Road, to St. Pius X Church. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. (tel.)

BUSSEY—Passed peacefully away at the General Hospital 2.30 p.m. Sunday afternoon exhead constable George Bussey in his 75th year, Once stationed at Carbonear. Leaving to mourn his daughter Viola, (Mrs. Albert Fry), two grand children George and Gary, niece Alma, (Mrs. Steward Blanchard). Bonne Bay; also three brothers and three sisters. Funeral from Barrett's Funeral Home Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.
mon,wed

WADDEN — Passed peacefully away at North Burnaby, B.C., after a brief illness, Alex A. Wadden, formerly of St. John's, aged 76 years. He leaves to mourn wife, Hilda, and two brothers, Ronald H. Wadden, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Nicholas J. Wadden of the City. Funeral Monday 11 a.m. R.I.P.
oct19,21

CALLAHAN—Passed peacefully away at St. Patrick's Mercy Home, John Callahan in his 80th year. Leaving to mourn his daughter Mary (Mrs. Mansfield), 3 sons, William, Bernard and John, 7 grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

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Victory Lasky 9.00
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SET UP MISSILE PLANT

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India is setting up a guided-missiles factory at Hyderabad with Soviet aid, authoritative sources here said Friday. The sources said it was understood the missiles would be used to arm Soviet MiG-21 supersonice jet fighters which it is proposed to build in India with Russian help.

The Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance asks mothers not to try repairing their electrical appliances until they at first disconnect the current.

BIRTH

WARRICK—On 19th. October, 1963, at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Warrick, a son, Christopher John.

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☐ **BLUE LINED ENVELOPES** Rexall. 21's Regular 15¢ package . . . . . 2 for 16¢
☐ **MILADY NOTES** 24 notes, 24 envelopes. Regular 75¢ . . . . . 2 for 76¢
☐ **REX BALL POINT PEN** for home and school, Reg. 50¢ . . . . . 2 for 51¢
☐ **BOBBY PINS** Helen Cornell. 24's black or brown. Regular 10¢ card . . . . . 2 for 11¢
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☐ **ANTACID STOMACH POWDER** 4 oz. Regular $1.29 . . . . . 2 for $1.30
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REG. $1.65 pr. KLENZO RUBBER GLOVES . . . . . 89¢ pr.
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REG. $1.59 pr. SPUNTEX NON-RUN NYLONS Micro-Mesh Seamfree. 89¢ pr.
REG. 69¢ 4-SQUARE AEROSOL SPRAY STARCH, 16 oz. . . . . . 49¢
REG. 89¢ SILQUE LOTION DETERGENT, 32 oz. . . . . . 69¢

EXTRA VITAMINS WHEN YOU BUY THE SPECIAL COMBINATION PACKAGES!
REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS
18 EXTRA TABLETS with 72 All for $4.98 You save $1.49
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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY FALL 1¢ SALE SAVIN

Hot Sardine Rolls

These hot sardine rolls are ideal when entertaining and the kids will love them as an after-school snack. Remove the crusts from buttered slices of bread. Sprinkle bread with salt, pepper, grated cheese. Lay a whole Norway sardine on one end of each slice, add a dab prepared mustard, roll firmly and set close together on a baking sheet. Stick with toothpicks and a few tiny dots of butter. Bake in hot oven until brown. Serve at once.

FORESAW DEATH

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The personal notes of the late United Nations Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold were published here Friday almost unedited in a volume called Road Signs. The final notes indicate he had a strong premonition of death. Hammarskjold, who died in an air crash in Africa in September, 1961, left the script behind in his New York apartment.

New Sardine Treat

A Norwegian homemaker suggests broiled sardines with cream sauce as a quick luncheon dish. To regular cream sauce, add quarter cup of bread crumbs and two chopped hard cooked eggs. Broil contents of can of Norway sardines and arrange on whole wheat toast. Sauce and sprinkle with paprika. Serve piping

Glassmaking, which about 1608 at James generally is regarded first American indust

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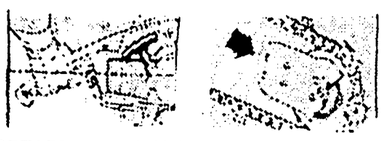
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